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Inside Extreme measures

"Extremities" is an intense, violent play opening today that portrays the evils of sexual assault.

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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Sports

Conference championship

Men's and women's track teams
host OVC championships this
weekend at Lantz Fieldhouse.
Story on Page 12

Bulimia Nervosa: one girl's story

* Editor's note: Annie's last name
was omitted to maintain her privacy.

By Joe Sanner
Senior reporter

When Annie, a senior art major, came to Eastern, she said she felt she was at the lowest point in her life. Annie went to a friend, who she said could see it in her eyes - Annie had an eating disorder and needed help right away.

"I went to her and as soon as I looked at her, she knew what was wrong," Annie said. "(My friend) told me 'You're going to have to get help now, you have to do it now.'"

It began during her senior year of high school. She started dieting and sometimes not eating at all, but that didn't work out, she said.

"I didn't really think I was overweight or anything, but I experimented with making myself sick," she said. "I kind of thought it was completely and totally normal - It started to become a daily thing."

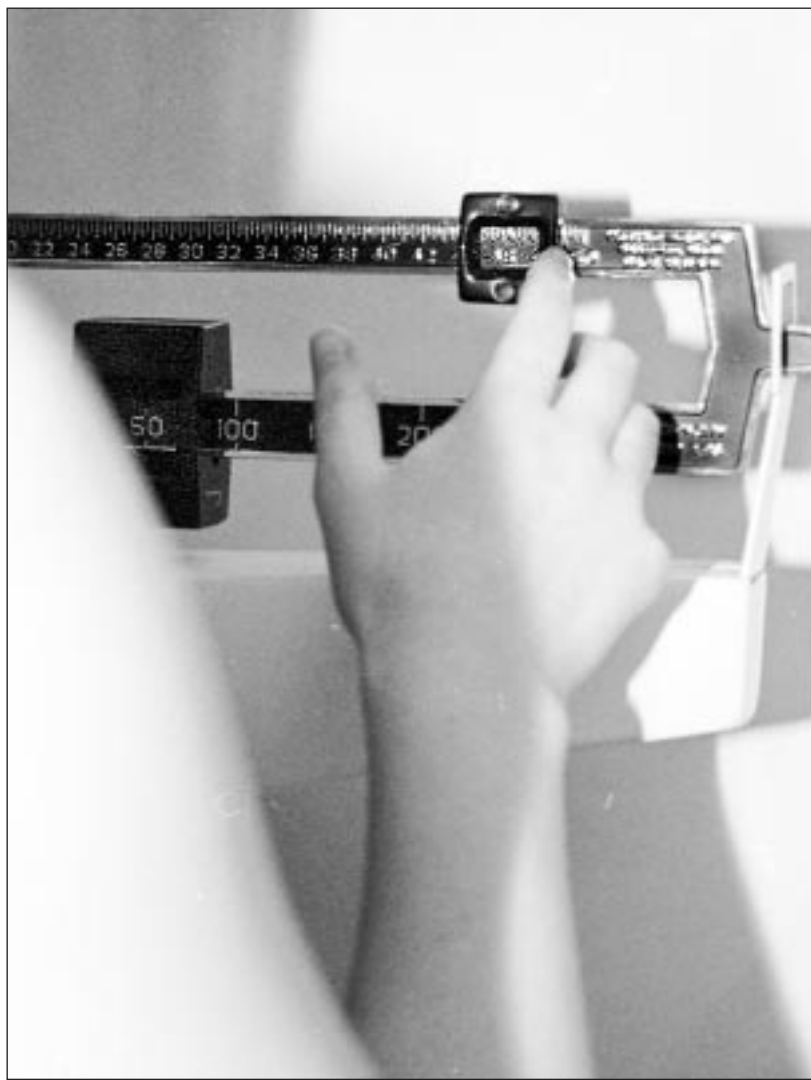
Annie was diagnosed with bulimia nervosa during her freshmen year at Eastern after seeking help at the Counseling Center through the advice of her friend, who had also been diagnosed with an eating disorder - anorexia nervosa.

"I don't know what I expected," she said. "I thought once I lose this weight, I'm going to be so attractive."

Annie went through a horrible period of depression and distorted self consciousness in which the slightest comment would make her angry, she said. She began to isolate herself from people for fear they may discover her secret and her life quickly became an emotional roller coaster.

"I especially isolated myself from the people I cared about," she said. "I worked hard to stay away from people who might know just by looking in my eyes."

"Whenever I ate, I would have to make sure I had time to get rid of everything," she said. "I would con-



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

stantly think about how I looked and when I could make myself sick.

"It didn't matter what people said," she said. "If they said I looked good, I would think they were lying to me, I would get really mad - self destruction was my highest goal."

When Annie first told her mother she was receiving counseling once a week for an eating disorder, her mother had no idea her daughter was going through such an ordeal.

"Different parents react in different ways," she said. "She was shocked, but she rose to the occasion and said

she would help me in any way she could."

Once Annie began her treatment, she realized it was the best thing that could have happened to her.

"I thought I was crazy, I literally thought I was going insane," she said. "It made me realize I'm not just a walking eating disorder, I'm not just this shell of a body, that can be brought back, that I was worth saving. That I'm not the only one."

Annie said she probably owes her

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Jorns moves on

University to honor outgoing-President Jorns

By Meghan McMahon
Administration editor



President Jorns

The university community will honor Eastern President David Jorns Monday at a retirement reception open to members of the university and Charleston communities.

The reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Mark Haines, director of special events, said there is no special format that will be followed at the reception and is unsure if Jorns will

speak formally.

"I don't know that he's going to say anything. He may," Haines said. "If he wants to speak, naturally he can."

He said the reception is being held to honor Jorns and his wife as Jorns prepares for retirement.

"It's going to be a get together for Dr. Jorns with him leaving," Haines said. "We hope it's for him and Mrs. Jorns."

He said anyone is welcome to attend the reception and encourages those who would like to wish Jorns a happy retirement to attend.

"It's going to be a university-wide thing," Haines said. "We sincerely want everyone that wants to come to be there."

He said refreshments will be served at the reception. The refreshments will include finger sandwiches and coffee.

Jorns has served as Eastern's president since January 1993 and will retire from the presidency later this month. Jorns announced his plans to retire in spring 1997.

Carol Surles was selected as Eastern's eighth president by Eastern's Board of Trustees Dec. 10, 1998. She will begin her position as president March 1.

Student Senate appoints city council student representative

By Christy Kilgore
City editor

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There's more positive stuff going on that people don't realize because it's not reported on as much.



Matt Schubert,
newly appointed city council representative
and senior social science major

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Students will be represented at Charleston City Council meetings for the first time in about a year.

Matt Schubert, senior social science major and Charleston resident, said the student representative position was a natural step for him.

"I figure since I grew up in Charleston and have spent two years at Eastern, I would be a good candidate," he said.

Tuesday's City Council meeting was the second time Schubert attended a meeting and he was appointed to the council by the Student Senate.

As for specific goals, Schubert said if the Student Senate thinks something should be addressed to the city, Liz Halbert, student vice president for public affairs, would tell him and he would bring it up to the council.

Schubert said he would like to "bridge the gap (and) to get as much dialogue as possible

between the Student Senate and City Council."

Schubert said he meets with Mayor Dan Cougill on Fridays before a City Council meeting to discuss the agenda and upcoming issues.

One issue Cougill and Schubert recently discussed was the relationship between students and the city, Schubert said.

"There's more positive stuff going on that people don't realize because it's not reported on as much," Schubert said.

Schubert said he likes the position because he has always been interested in politics.

"I enjoy politics, so it's right up my alley," he said.

Hopefully, Schubert said, he will hold the student representative position while student teaching next semester and attending graduate school after that.

Schubert said being a Charleston native is an advantage to the student representative position.

"I have more invested in it because I plan

on staying around the Charleston area for awhile," he said.

Knowing some of the people on the council is another benefit of being a local resident, Schubert said.

"It makes me more comfortable when asking questions," he said.

Along with being the student representative, Schubert attends classes, works in the records office at Carle Clinic, plays racquetball, rollerblades, observes classes at Charleston High School and sings in a church choir.

"My schedule is insane these days," he said.

Justin Brinkmeyer, a senior technology education major and geography major with a minor in geology Earth Sciences and Women's studies, was the former student representative for the city council.

He served as representative on the city council from spring 1997 to fall 1998.

After re-election he took on other duties.

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Chicago Mayor Daley
headed for victory

Despite problems in the past few months incumbent holds lead over challenger Bobby Rush

CHICAGO (AP) – The big snowfall that blanket-ed Chicago seven weeks ago and crippled the mass transit system for days could have been serious trouble for Mayor Richard M. Daley.

After all, angry Chicago commuters threw Mayor Michael Bilandic out of his job over a snowstorm fiasco 20 years ago.

Daley not only rode out the storm but, going into Tuesday’s election, appears headed for an easy victory despite problems ranging from City Hall corruption to concerns about police brutality.

The 56-year-old son of Chicago’s legendary Boss, Mayor Richard J. Daley, holds a huge lead in the polls over challenger Bobby Rush in his bid to win a third full term as mayor of the nation’s third-largest city. Both candidates are Democrats; there are no Republicans in the race.

“I don’t think Daley can be beaten and I don’t think that he ought to be,” declares GOP activist Tom Roeser. “I personally feel that he is the best mayor in the country. The schools are going in the right direction. We’re reclaiming the neighborhoods.”

Rush, 51, a four-term congressman who was a Black Panther leader in the radical 1960s but has long since joined the mainstream, has been looking in vain for an issue big enough to stop Daley.

police
blotter

Alcohol violations

■ Khoi Ronnie Tran, 18, of 1030 First St., was cited at 1 a.m. on Saturday in the 200 block of Sixth Street on charges of minor possession of alcohol and illegal transportation of alcohol, according to a police report.

■ Kyle D. Sanford, 19, of 526 Taylor Hall, was cited at 1:40 a.m. on Sunday at 1417 Fourth St., on charges of illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor and disorderly conduct, a police report said.

■ Ryan M. Kollereb, 18, of 453 Carman Hall, was cited at 1:40 a.m. on Sunday in the 1400 block of Fourth Street, on charges of purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor, according to a police report.

■ Howard M. Coulter, 20, of 801 S. Elm St., Washington, Ill., David M. Yost, 20, and Bryan D. Page, 23, both of 1000 Greek Court, were cited at 11:15 p.m. on Feb. 12 at Stages Restaurant, 1421 Fourth St., on various alcohol related charges, according to a police report. Coulter was cited for purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor, Yost was cited for possession of alcohol by a minor and Page was cited for sale or gift of alcohol to a minor, the report said.

Retail theft

■ Dustin A. Reid, 22, of 509 Second St., was cited at 11:33 a.m. on Saturday at Wilb Walker

Supermarket, 1460 E St., on charges of retail theft, a police report said.

Residential burglary

■ Amanda J. Gwarduys, 20, reported theft at 10:26 p.m. on Sunday at the residence of her boyfriend, Keith R. Baumgartner, 11 W. Pierce Ave., had occurred sometime between 4 a.m. on Friday and 9:45 p.m. on Sunday, a police report said.

Gwarduys, who reported that Baumgartner would be in Antarctica until Thursday, said a combination TV/VCR, belonging to her, valued at \$150 and an unknown amount of CDs belonging to Baumgarten were taken, the report said. A door was also damaged in the break-in, the report said.

Bottles thrown through win-
dow

■ Michael J. Cannon, 21, of 1509 Second St., reported at 2:27 a.m. on Tuesday that someone had thrown two empty beer bottles through a win-dow in his apartment at approximately 2:27 a.m. on Tuesday while he was sleeping in his residence, a police report said.

Car burglarized

■ Todd D. Reed, 20, of 14821 East US 40, reported at 3:16 p.m. on Tuesday that sometime between 10 p.m. on Monday and 1 a.m. Tuesday while it was parked at 947 Fourth St. someone damaged his car and removed items valued at \$517 from the vehicle, a police report said. The damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1000, the report said.

Theft

■ Melissa B. Morrison, 20, of 215 Ford Hall, reported items had been stolen from her while she was at Booth Library, according to a police report.

One girl

from Page 1A

friend her life for directing her to the Counseling Center.

“If she wouldn’t have, I would have never gone,” she said. “I’d probably be dead now.”

Annie was definitely not alone with her eating disorder. Just during the 1997-1998 academic year, 32 out of 437 students who were clients at the Counseling Center were diagnosed with some form of eating disorder.

Bulimia nervosa is an eating disorder in which the person goes through frequent episodes of binge eating, which are almost always followed by purging. Purging can involve vomiting, abusing laxatives or diuretics, exercising compulsively or fast-ing.

The danger signs of bulimia according to the American Anorexia Bulimia Association include uncontrollable eating, purging, using the bathroom frequently after meals, preoccupation with body weight, depression, mood swings, feeling out of control, swollen glands in the neck and face, heartburn, bloat-ing, irregular periods, dental problems, constipation, indigestion, sore throat, vomiting blood, weakness, and bloodshot eyes.

“The thing is, a lot of times they think there’s no way out,”

Annie said. “They think if they stop they’re going to get fat - that’s not true.

“If I can stop it, if I got better, anybody can get better,” Annie said. “It’s free at the Counseling Center and they don’t tell your parents. You’re really on a road to nowhere without it.”

The medical consequences of bulimia according to AABA include dehydration; damage to bowels, liver and kidneys; elec-trolyte imbalance, which leads to an irregular heartbeat and car-diac arrest in some cases.

Other types of eating disorders are Anorexia Nervosa, in which the person is preoccupied with dieting and thinness, which leads to excessive weight loss, and binge eating disorder, which involves uncontrollable eating, which is most often kept secret.

Danger signs of anorexia nervosa include the loss of a signif-icant amount of weight; continu-ing to diet although thin; feeling fat, even after losing weight; intense fear of weight gain; loss of monthly menstrual periods; preoccupation with food, calo-ries, fat contents and nutrition; preferring to diet in isolation; hair loss; cold hands and feet; fainting spells; exercising com-pulsively; lying about food; depression and anxiety; weak-ness; periods of hyperactivity; constipation; growth of fine body hair on arms, legs and other body parts; heart tremors; dry, brittle skin; and shortness of

“It’s a lot like alcoholism, It’s a numbing feeling,” she said. “It’s always easier to go back to it. The slightest thing can set you off.

Annie,
senior art major

breath.

The medical consequences of anorexia include shrunken organs; bone mineral loss, which can lead to osteoporosis; low body temperature; low blood pressure; slowed metabolism and reflexes; and irregular heartbeat, which can lead to cardiac arrest.

The AABA defines the danger signs of a binge eating disorder as episodes of binge eating, eat-ing when not physically hungry, frequent dieting, feeling unable to stop eating voluntarily, aware-ness that eating patterns are abnormal, weight fluctuations, depressed mood, feeling ashamed, antisocial behavior and obesity.

The medical consequences of binge eating disorder are high blood pressure, high cholesterol, gall bladder disease, diabetes, heart disease and certain types of cancer.

Annie did experience some side affects of bulimia nervosa temporarily after being treated for the disease. She said she experienced severe abdominal pain and a temporary loss of smell.

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Olympic-winning runner motivates students

By Geneva White
Staff Writer

Everyone and everything in life has a special purpose said 1988 U. S. Olympic gold medalist in the 200 meter race Joe DeLoach, when he spoke Thursday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

“Nothing in life happens by accident,” DeLoach said. “I believe in destiny. I believe in purpose.”

DeLoach told his story of determination and how he achieved winning the gold metal in the 200 meter race at the 1988 Olympics in Soul, Korea and became the only man to ever beat Olympic sprinter Carl Lewis.

A motivational speaker, DeLoach said he likes speaking to students throughout the country.

“I like motivating young people,” he said. “It’s something I enjoy doing as much as I enjoy running and beating people like Carl Lewis.”

DeLoach began his story by talking about growing up with 11 sisters and two brothers in the small town of Bay City, Texas.

“I knew early on that I wanted to get out of Bay City,” he said. “I knew that there was a big world out there and I wanted to have an education to take my life to new heights.”

He said that he was faster than his brothers and sisters and the kids at school. He drew laughter from the audience when he said, “I asked my mom and dad to buy a dog and I was faster than the dog.”

Setting goals early is something DeLoach stressed to the audience.

“I learned that if you want to be successful you have to begin very early,” he said.

DeLoach said that from the beginning, his potential began to show.

“My mom and dad told me when I was young to strive to be the best I can be,” he said. “Potential is not who we are now, but who we can be.”

When he was only a junior in high school, DeLoach was asked to run in the 1984 Olympics and said people would ask him for his autograph after his track meets. He said he signed his autographs, “Soul ‘88” because he knew he would win the gold metal in the 1988 Olympics.

Although he was asked to run in the 1984 Olympics, DeLoach’s coach told him he was not ready.

“It was a very humbling experience,” he said.

Seeing Carl Lewis cross the finish line in the 1984 Olympics made DeLoach determined to one day beat him.

“I said, ‘that’s it. I’m going to be the next guy to beat Carl Lewis,’” he said.

When DeLoach said he bragged to his friends at school that he was going to be the next man to beat Carl Lewis, the response



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Joe DeLoach, 1988 U. S. Olympic gold medalist, spoke on his determination in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Thursday evening. DeLoach told his story about how he won the 200 meter race at the 1988 Olympics in Soul, Korea and became the only man to ever beat Olympic sprinter Carl Lewis.

he got was laughter. The only support DeLoach received was from his family and his coach.

“Along the way when you want to accomplish things in life, you have to go by yourself,” he said.

At the end of his speech DeLoach told the audience that despite an injury he suffered winning the 1988 Olympics, he plans to run in the 2000 Olympics. He said everyone has the ability to achieve their own destiny.

“God has put something in you that’s so powerful,” he said. “That is what determination is all about—writing the scripts of your lives. Nothing more can happen then what is written in your script. You are the script writers of your lives.”

DeLoach’s speech was part of the African American Heritage Celebration this month which is focusing on the seven principals of Kwanzaa. Self-determination is one of the seven principals.

Student senate asks for \$4,000 budget increase

Apportionment Board heard second of five budgets from fee-funded boards for 1999- 2000

Matt Neistein
Staff writer

The Apportionment Board Thursday heard a “cut and dry” budget presentation from Student Body President Steve Zielinski. Zielinski presented the Student Senate’s 1999-2000 budget request to the AB.

Zielinski said the request included an approximate increase of \$4,000 more than last year’s budget. Office supplies and printing services remained the same, but travel increased by \$1,125, Zielinski said.

The travel line item was increased as a precautionary measure, Zielinski said. Senate bylaws require the student vice president for public affairs to attend conferences five times a year along with an alternate. Sometimes the two students are of the opposite sex and two hotel rooms must be booked, Zielinski said.

If the money is not spent, it will return to the AB reserve, Zielinski said.

The line item reserved for other contractual services also has increased. The senate requested an additional \$2,100 to fund activities such as blood drives and the Recognized Student Organization banquets in the fall and spring, Zielinski said.

“RSO numbers have declined over the years, however,” Zielinski added.

AB vice president Mike Hansen thanked Zielinski for the short presentation. “It was pretty cut and dry and (Steve) went with what (he) felt (he) needed,” Hansen said.

Next Thursday the AB will hear the Dramatic Performances budget.

Hansen said he was pleased with the way the budget presentations have gone so far.

“Last week, the UB put on an excellent presentation and President Zielinski also had a great presentation,” Hansen said.



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Advise, do not hinder careers

The Faculty Senate Tuesday voted down a resolution that would encourage academic advisers to suggest students use Career Services to aid them in the pursuit of a career.

While Faculty Senate members argued the resolutions asked too much of advisers that were not required of them in their contract, approval of the resolutions can only benefit students in the long run.

The resolution was originally proposed by the Student Senate in attempt to make the student body more aware of the services available to them.

Included in the resolution was a request for all advisers to meet regularly with students and when doing so, provide advisees with handouts and business cards about Career Services and encourage them to make an appointment.

Student Senate member Melissa Girtten said the resolutions were forwarded to the Faculty Senate because the recommendations would have more weight with faculty – and they do.

This was a simple request by the Student Senate for advisers to hand students a piece of paper and say “If you need any help with finding a job, Career Services can help.” Nothing more, nothing less.

Many students, especially transfer and freshman, do not know Career Services is available to them – they are not required to meet with a representative, as students are required to meet with an academic adviser.

And the argument brought up at the Faculty Senate meeting that students should be responsible for learning about Career Services themselves, not through advisers, displays an ignorance for the true meaning of advise, which is to help others and provide students with all options available to them.

Faculty Senate members should strongly reconsider supporting the resolutions proposed by the Student Senate. These are students asking for help themselves and for their peers – something that should not be shrugged off and deemed too burdensome.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

“Today’s quote

Let us therefore animate and encourage each other.

George Washington,
first president of the United States, 1732-1799

”

Eastern needs to take interest in city

America had a collective sigh of relief when Clinton was let off the hook last Friday. Most were simply grateful that it was all over. It was like a bad dream that was there every morning, too.

We all heard a little too much about the cigar and the blue dress, and Kenneth Starr is now a household name, to say the least.

In fact, I probably shouldn’t be perpetuating Monicagate anymore, but I’m scared. And so is David Letterman and the producers and publishers of the media.

What are we going to do without the big story? Who will the world joke about around the global water cooler every morning?

Monica’s haircuts and Paula Jones’ nose jobs will no longer occupy our every waking moment. We’ll have to find something to entertain us besides the impeachment debate.

Where will we get the news?

There is a trend in media to want the News Story of the Century. Some calculations have placed five trials in the last ten years as the Trial of the Century alone. For example: everyone remember O.J.? The trial that would define race relations for all eternity? It would set a precedent (everyone’s favorite new vocabulary word) for celebrities and the law. Anyone with their name in lights could kill anyone without fear of the newly shortened arm of the law grabbing them.

Okay, well, O.J. got off, but so far the only real effect it has had on the world is that someone gets to buy his Heisman Trophy and torch it. He has become yet another pop culture icon. Like Coke. Or blue dresses from the Gap. There is a murderer on the street! Do you know where your kids are?

People have an obsession with the Story of the



Christy Kilgore
City editor

“It’s a lot more interesting to hear about O.J., Oklahoma City, Jon Benet and Monica than your local school board meeting.”

change.

We need to start looking in our own backyards for things to obsess about. How are your taxes? Your education? The conditions of local businesses? Is your city polluted? Do you like your leaders?

I am not trying to convince anyone to ignore the rest of the world or nation. Just like that stupid butterfly thing – when it flaps its wings in Guam you get bologna falling from the sky in Berlin. Or something.

How do these views affect you, gentle reader?

Remember all the people who want the bar-entry age to be lowered? If that many people really wanted to lower the bar-entry age it is well within our reach. We are a big and powerful group in humble Chucktown, believe it or not. You can vote here, you can participate in your community, even in something as seemingly minor (no pun intended) as the bar-entry age.

Did you know the City’s comprehensive plan includes Eastern? The Eastern Master Plan Committee and the city are working together to try to better our community, with very little input from the community they are trying to improve.

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Women’s rugby team members being used

I have been a proud part of Eastern women’s rugby for five semesters. The first two years we were considered a club until this past fall when the school adopted us as a women’s collegiate sport. So what does being a collegiate sport mean? If it means giving us a varsity title so the school is in compliance with Title IX, then I’d say we’re collegiate. There are only ways women’s rugby benefits from being collegiate: the prestige of having the title “The First Collegiate Women’s Rugby Team in the United States” and the use of athletic trainers. I believe the school should have fully researched the sport and hired a coach well before the start of last semester. I made the fall 1998 schedule, consisting of eight games, but for “unknown” reasons and

as a result of school affiliation we were only allowed to play in six. Now after last semester we are still having problems. None of the women’s rugby players have received their credit hours for being a member of a varsity sports team; nor were we recognized at the Jan. 14 basketball game like all the other fall varsity sports. The bottom line is, we are being used by the school. They are benefiting more from us (by meeting federal requirements) than we are from them. They call us collegiate but aren’t willing to give us any collegiate benefits. All our team wants to do is represent our school by playing a game we love and all we are asking of the school is to give us what

Your turn

Letters to the editor

we rightfully deserve.

Anne Desmond
junior elementary education major

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Workshop helps in choosing major

By Dan Ochwat
Activities editor

When choosing a major, students should know the many paths their major can offer.

“You can see your choices and focus on a path,” said Rosalyn Gresens, associate director of Career Services.

Gresens is conducting a workshop to help students find out those assorted paths. The workshop begins at 7 p.m. Monday in room 13 of the Student Services Building.

Gresens said this is a hands-on workshop for students to learn the resources in the Career Services office and for students to “fine tune” advancement in their major.

In order to choose a major, students should know where it will take them, so they know what doors and opportunities will be open in the future, Gresens said.

“It makes the selection of a major easier,” she said.

One example Gresens said is “an English major can go into editing, publishing or writing, but can also go into technical writing. Also training, which doesn’t require teacher certification but a mastery of the language, or an

English major can even go into P.R. (Public Relations) and advertising.”

The workshop is designed to help students examine their majors by allowing them to work with the Career Services resources such as Discover. Discover is a computer program that looks at four halls of exploration to do research of the skills and abilities of a student and their interest, Gresens said.

“It can predict areas of interest for further research,” she said.

A student can see the special skills needed for their career of choice and the many paths branching off of that career, Gresens said.

“The program (Discover) allows you to fine-tune your career direction,” she said.

Students unable to work with the computer program Discover because of limited space in the office will be able to take a self-directed search on pen and paper and have access to all of the material in the resource library for career exploration, Gresens said.

Students also will be able to make follow-up appointments at the Career Services office for further details, she said.



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Knot crazy

Holly Callahan, a senior art education major, works on the loom in the Weaving Lab of the Fine Arts Building Thursday evening. Callahan is working on an Undulating Twills project for her Weaving three class.

Spanish professor in stable condition

By Laura Irvine
Campus editor

The Eastern professor who suffered a heart attack Wednesday is in stable condition at Provena Covenant Medical Center in Champaign.

Richard Dulka, a professor in the Spanish department and resident of Charleston, was taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health System after calling an ambulance because he thought he

was having a heart attack.

At 2:52 p.m., an ambulance was dispatched to Dulka’s office in Coleman Hall to assist him.

Stephen Canfield, chair of the foreign language department, said he spoke to Dulka two times and he sounds good.

“He’s in pretty good condition,” he said. “He’s a very resilient person and we are counting on him.”

Dulka teaches Spanish I and II classes.

Reading Center offers test help

By Kim Mulherin
Staff writer

Students who are not quite sure what to expect on the Test of Achievement and Proficiency Test, or need help preparing for it can go to the Eastern Reading Center, which offers TAP preparation workshops.

“I think a lot of students shy away from the Reading Center,” said Janet Carpenter, director of the Reading Center. “They think we will be of no use to them.”

The Reading Center can also help students with basic reading, speed reading, comprehension, study skills, basic writing and math

practice.

Students’ tuition pays for access to the Reading Center, and Carpenter said she thinks students should take advantage of it.

“If you are preparing to take the TAP test or would like to brush up on your basic skills, the Reading Center can help,” Carpenter said.

TAP preparation workshops will be offered Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. and April 8 from noon to 1 p.m.

“If you want to learn some test strategies and relieve some pre-test anxiety as you discover what to expect on the TAP test,” Carpenter said.

The Reading Center also offers

the LearningPlus computer program that assists in developing and refining reading, writing and math skills necessary for academic success.

“Individuals may assess their reading skills through this computerized program,” Carpenter said. “By the end of the program they will realize how much it can help.”

The Reading Center is located at 1320 Buzzard Hall. It is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. The center accepts walk-ins and appointments can be made by calling 581-7898.

To learn more about the Reading Center you can visit their web site at <http://www.eiu.edu/~readctr/>.



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Series brings experts together to share research

By Kim Mulherin
Staff writer

Graduate students and faculty will have the opportunity to share research and hear presentations from state and national experts in a series of forums throughout the next two months.

The Graduate School and other academic offices at Eastern are sponsoring the Graduate Forum Series which will begin Monday.

The first forum, "The Russian Educational System," will be from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in 1501 Buzzard Hall in the Buzzard Auditorium. A reception will immediately follow from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Faculty Development Center, 2504 Buzzard Hall, according to a Graduate

Presentations offer variety of world wide topics

Forum Series pamphlet.

Elena M. Demianova, a professor of Russian at Hertzen Pedagogical University in St. Petersburg, Russia, will speak at the first forum.

Demianova will discuss the impact of recent changes in Russia along with key aspects of the Russian educational system. These aspects will include the basic structure of the school system, curriculum, grading system and provisions for students with disabilities.

Demianova has published nearly 30 articles on topics related to teaching Russian to foreign students and the Russian education

system, the pamphlet said. She has taught at several universities in the United States, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Finland, according to the pamphlet.

The second forum, "Crises Intervention with the Estranged Violent Juvenile Offender," will feature Richard James, from the University of Memphis.

The forum will be held Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. A reception will immediately follow from 6 to 7 p.m. in the 1895 Room of the Union.

James will present information

on the school-age, violent children who threaten and assault in school and community settings, the pamphlet said.

James said in the pamphlet these isolated and estranged youths with frightening potential for lethal violence can terrorize and paralyze communities. He said they are very difficult to pre-identify and present enormous challenges for both prevention and treatment professionals.

He will offer ways to profile these youths, give effective screening methods and preventative guidelines, the pamphlet said.

James is an Eastern graduate

with a Master's degree from the former Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance. He is a co-author of two best-selling textbooks, one in counseling theory and the second, now in its third edition, titled "Crisis Intervention Strategies." He also is undertaking a current research project involving profiling school age children who are at extreme risk for violence.

The Graduate Student Advisory Council will host the 1999 Graduate Student Exposition Awards Ceremony on Thursday, April 15 in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

All Forums in the 1999 Graduate Forum Series are open to the public.

CAA approves curriculum changes

Finance major revised, as result new courses

By Meghan McMahon
Administration editor

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday approved five revised and new course proposals in the finance and psychology departments and a revision to the finance major.

The new and revised courses include:

- FIN3730 Financial markets; revised course,
- FIN3750 Management of finan-

cial institutions; revised course,- FIN3770 Working Capital Management; new course,
- FIN3780 Long-term financial management; new course,
- PSY4000 Psychology of problem solving and reasoning; new course.

Finance professor Lankford Walker said the addition of the new courses will help make finance majors more marketable once they graduate.

"Our graduates need more specific exposure to short term finance and our students just weren't getting it," Walker said. "It makes them more marketable."

The revisions to the finance major include the removal of FIN4830 as a required course and FIN3775 and FIN4100 will no

longer be required for the finance major, Walker said.

FIN4830 will still be offered as an elective course, he said.

Walker said FIN3775 and FIN4100 will no longer be offered because the new and revised courses approved by the CAA will replace them in order to make finance majors more marketable once they graduate.

Psychology professor John Best said the introduction of PSY4000 was the result of a grant from the National Science Foundation and the course will help instruct students on the use of computational facilities.

"The need we are addressing is state of the art computational facilities," Best said.

He said the course also includes a scientific literacy component.

Dealing with homophobia

Donnie Orseno
Staff writer

The gay hate crime death of University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard is one reason why Eastern will be presenting a sexual awareness seminar Monday.

Dan Weber, an Eastern admissions counselor, will use interactive discussion, hypothetical situations, and video clips to help make students more aware of homosexuality and how to be more comfortable around it.

The lecture, "Developing an Awareness of Sexual Orientation," will be held at 7 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon

Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The workshop will focus on defining homophobia and how to prevent it.

Language and actions toward gay, lesbian, and bisexual people also will be addressed, a press release said.

The forum will be set up as half lecture and half interactive discussion and there will be a time for a question and answer session at the conclusion of the seminar, Weber said.

Thom Schnarre, professor of English, also will be assisting in the workshop.

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Society hosts sing along

By Racheal Carruthers
Staff writer

The goal of one national organization is to get America singing again, and one woman plans on helping Coles County residents do just that.

Helen Krehbiel Reed, a Charleston resident and retired faculty member of Eastern's music department, will present a program designed to get participants singing along with her for the next meeting of the Coles County Historical Society at 1:30 p.m. at the Greenwood School at 800 Hayes Ave. in Charleston.

The program is a project of the Music Educators National Conference, a part of the National Association for Music Educators. They developed a list of 42 songs they thought embodied all aspects of American culture, Reed said.

"These educators became concerned that families are not singing together nor are children learning the traditional songs of our cultures," a press release said.

From that concern, the program was developed to jar memories and make them recall the tunes of childhood, Reed said.

The list includes spiritual songs such as "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," patriotic tunes like "America the Beautiful," children's songs like "Puff the Magic Dragon" and songs from various cultures represented in America like the song "Music Alone Shall Live" that was brought over by German settlers.

Sometimes the list of songs

goes up for debate, Reed said. But the idea behind the project is not to get people singing these particular songs, just to get them singing again.

"All of us (music educators) have found there's less singing...we wished (the public) had a more common ground in singing," she said.

Reed said it is hard to stump her circle of friends when she starts playing a tune she thinks they will not know, but it is fun. And that is what she said she wants the participants at Sunday's show to do - have fun.

"If this group of songs helps, then that's great. But any group of songs that you want to sing is great as long as people start singing again," Reed said.

Reed said she hoped she passed along the message of having fun by singing in the classes she taught at Eastern before she retired in May 1998.

While at Eastern, she had the chance to pass on Music Educators National Conference's message to the group of 20-something men and women, she said. Although she was distressed that one generation of students told her they could not sing.

She said her advice is for people to sing along with their records.

"You'd be amazed at what you can do," she said. "And instead of just listening to music, actually make the music."

"The greatest instrument of all is the voice. You don't have to haul it around or anything," she said.

African-American History Month offers dining options

Jason Maholy
Staff writer

Traditional African-American cuisine such as fried chicken, collard greens, and red beans and rice will be featured along with family favorites such as spaghetti, macaroni and cheese, and corn-on-the-cob in a dinner honoring Black History Month.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. is bringing "Cookin' with Soul" to the African-American Cultural Center from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Tiffany Cheatham, president of the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, says the dinner is an

attempt to educate people about African American culture as well as to show people the value of families being able to sit down together for a meal.

"We got the idea from the movie 'Soul Food,' which stressed the importance of families getting together to eat and talk, and how valuable that is," Cheatham said.

Cheatham said this is the second year that "Cookin' with Soul" has been sponsored by the sorority and she hopes it can become a tradition during African American History Month here at Eastern, and that anybody interested in enjoying

some home-cooked soul food should come and check it out.

"The events held during African American History Month are as much about education as they are about having fun, and what better way to learn about something than to experience it firsthand," Cheatham said.

All of the food will be prepared by members of Sigma Gamma Rho and is free, along with drinks and desserts including chocolate cake and sweet potato pie. For more information contact Tiffany Cheatham at 581-8198.

Former Negro Baseball player on campus

By Stephanie Raabe
Staff writer

As a continuing part of the African-American Heritage Celebration, a former Negro League Baseball player known as "The Man Who Beat The Man," will be speaking at Eastern Monday.

Dennis "Bose" Biddle will discuss his baseball experiences at 8 p.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Biddle pitched for the American Giants in 1953 to 1954 and earned his nickname by defeating Gerald "Lefty" McGinnis, a pitcher famous for defeating the legendary Satchel

Paige.

"I'll be talking about the history of the Negro Baseball League and how it was formed and how it ended," Biddle previously said.

Biddle also is known for being the youngest player to play in the Negro Baseball League at age 17, and is still the youngest living player. Biddle will be telling stories about interactions with "Cool PaPa" Bell, Ted "Double Duty" Radcliffe and other players that contributed to the game of baseball, a press release said.

Biddle played some Major League Baseball for the Chicago Cubs and currently is President of the Yesterday's Negro League Baseball Players Association &

Legal Liability Center, an association designed to help former players of the Negro Baseball League with financial assistance and medical benefits, a press release said.

Ceci Brinker, assistant director of student life and multi-cultural affairs, said Biddle will participate in an autograph session and will display his personal baseball memorabilia.

The doors open at 7 p.m. and the autograph session will begin at 6 p.m, Brinker said.

This event, which is co-sponsored by the University Board and the African-American Heritage Committee, costs \$1 for students with an ID and \$3 for the general public.

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Academic Advising Center offers MAJOR guidance

By Laura Irvine
Campus editor

The Academic Advising Center can be used for more than just choosing classes to take every semester, said Mary Kelm, director of the Academic Advising and Learning Assistance Center.

“Our staff of advisers are thrilled to work with students all the time,” she said.

Kelm said one of the main reasons the Academic Advising Center is there is to help students decide on a major, change their major, or help students who are struggling academically.

She said many times when students do declare a major, they are not aware of the requirements of the department.

“It is our job to show (the stu-

dents) what it takes to complete a major,” she said.

Kelm said according to a national statistic, college students change their major an average of five times. The average at Eastern is lower than five, but Kelm said many students do change majors a number of times.

One of the services offered at Eastern to help students choose a major is the Career Services Center.

“Students can talk about what they like, and (Career Services) encourages them to think of what they like,” Kelm said.

Kelm said the center offers counseling to students regarding choosing a major and offers a “Discover Program,” which is a computer program that assists students in choosing a major.

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Mary Kelm,
Director of Academic Advising and Learning Assistance Center

Kelm said during counseling appointments, the first goal is to identify a career field. Following the appointment, students then go back to see their adviser and discuss the outcome of the meeting.

“Students are referred to Career Services a lot, but they don’t use it as much as they should,” she said.

Kelm said many students do not realize they can go to their adviser any time they have a question about their classes or choosing a major.

“Our advisers have guidance and counseling degrees, and they are able to help students with decision making,” she said.

One program the Academic Advising Center will hold for students who are trying to find a major is the MAJOR Decision Workshop. This two-part workshop will show students how to decide on a major and also can assist students who want to change their major.

Kelm said the Academic Advising Center is offering this workshop because some students feel more comfortable in a group setting rather than talking one-on-

one.

Kelm said this is the first year the MAJOR Decision workshop is being offered, and it will continue to be offered once every semester.

Kelm also stressed the positive aspects of the integrated core.

“It gives students options and the freedom to pick and choose classes,” she said.

She said sometimes students might feel rushed into their major because of the pressure from their families or pressure they put on themselves to finish in four years. However, the advisers at the Academic Assistance Center do not pressure students to pick a major without giving thought to it.

“We try not to pressure students when they come in,” Kelm said. “This is a time to be educated for life.”

RHA members to help Elizabeth Card Company

Residence halls asked to help make cards

By Chris Sievers
Student government editor

Residence Hall Association members Thursday heard a presentation from Hillary Collier on the Elizabeth Card Company.

Collier told members of the RHA that the Elizabeth Card Company was started by a 7-year-old girl from Tinley Park that was diagnosed with a rare form of child cancer.

Collier said she became familiar with Elizabeth Noreen at a Student Educators Associaton meeting in Springfield.

Collier said Elizabeth started making cards for other terminally ill children.

“She has a wonderful attitude on life considering what she has been through,” Collier said. “She has taken (her illness) and grown from

it.”

Collier said she met Elizabeth and her family at a banquet sponsored by the Student Educators Association and cards and markers were provided for the students attending the banquet to make the cards.

Collier said she would like to make this a campus-wide project by having the residence halls help make the cards.

Collier said the only rule in making the cards is not to make a get well soon or a sympathy card for the children.

“All of the children are terminally ill and most of them will not leave the hospital,” she said.

Collier said any student interested in making a card should contact with their residence hall president.

In other business, RHA President Colette Guerdet said RHA members will be ready to talk about placing soap dispensers and paper towels in residence hall bathrooms.

“We are still doing research on getting soap in the restrooms,” Guerdet said. “Hopefully we’ll be ready as early as next week.

Student Government goes online

By Chris Sievers
Student government editor

Eastern’s Student Government now has a web page that offers students the opportunity to see how Student Government operates.

The Student Government web page can be found at www.eiu.edu/~stdtgov/.

Student Senate member Ryan Cohenour is the creator of the new Student Government web page.

Cohenour said the web page includes the senate’s constitution, bylaws, shuttle bus updates and

student senator’s e-mail address.

Cohenour also said students can obtain recent minutes from senate meetings.

Cohenour said the senate is required to have a web page that offers information to students.

“Our bylaws require us to have (a web page),” he said.

Cohenour said the creation of the web pages has been an on going process.

“I’ve been working on it since last semester and (the first part of this semester), he said.

Cohenour said he started the

web page from scratch because there was not previously a student government web page.

The Student Government web page also offers links to Eastern’s President David Jorns, Eastern’s next president Carol Surles, Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Henken, the EIU home page, the Western Illinois University home page and the University of Illinois home page.

Cohenour said he was not sure what the readership of the new web page is because he has not yet placed a counter on the page.

Company receives Secret Service funds

WASHINGTON (AP) – State officials and civil liberties groups are fearful that privacy violations could arise from a planned national databank of driver’s license photos. Those fears were heightened Thursday when they learned that the Secret Service helped finance the undertaking by a private company.

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“This is a high-tech wolf in sheep’s clothing,” said Marc Rotenberg, director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center in Washington. “There’s a lot more going on here than check verification.”


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For most of us, wisdom teeth represent four additional teeth that our mouth can’t accommodate. The result can be impacted wisdom teeth producing pain and possibly causing damage to the other teeth.

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The three states that agreed to sell their driver's license photos to Image Data - South Carolina, Florida and Colorado - were already trying to get out of agreements after consumers voiced concerns about how the photos would be used. The disclosure Thursday by The Washington Post that the company received \$1.46 million from the Secret Service for the project gave new ammunition to state officials, who said they weren't informed of the federal funding.

"We were never told of their conspiracy with the federal government and their efforts to use this information to track the activities of South Carolina citizens," said Jim Klauber, a member of the state legislature.

South Carolina's attorney general has called for an investigation. In Washington, the American Civil Liberties Union and other groups called for hearings and tighter drivers' privacy laws. Image Data denied that it misled states about its TrueID system, which - when fully operational - would send

photo images from its databank to merchants so they can check the identification of customers paying with checks. The system is being tested at 10 stores in South Carolina.

The Secret Service funding simply never came up, said Lorna Christie, Image Data spokeswoman. The company was barred from discussing the Secret Service's involvement, anyway, she added.

The money was used to fund the test phase of the project. The Secret Service, which oversees the government's efforts to combat credit card and check fraud, benefits from the system because it's "a tool for detecting fraud," Christie said.

Other than funneling money to the project, Secret Service officials said the agency's only role was to provide expertise on how financial crimes are committed. Congress requested that the agency provide funds to Image Data, which will report back to the Secret Service on how the system is working, they said.

The agency did not advise the company on how to gather the photos, and it will not have access to the images, the officials said. They said they were not aware of similar funding arrangements with other companies or any plans to use the information to fight terrorism or immigration abuses.

Emission standards coming soon from the EPA for snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP) – Smoke-belching snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles are in for an overhaul. The Environmental Protection Agency is ready to write the first emission standards for the machines after finding they are the source of significant air pollution in some cities.

The machines emit 25 percent as many hydrocarbons as all the nation's cars and trucks put together, according to an EPA study.

More than 66 times as many cars and trucks are in use as snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles.

Due by September 2000, the new rules are likely to force manufacturers to redesign or replace the two-stroke engine standard on snowmobiles and some ATVs. The changes could add several hundred dollars to the vehicles' retail prices.

"It is definitely none too soon," said Russell Long, executive director of the Bluewater Network, a coalition of environmental groups. "The EPA dragged their feet for many years before looking at these sources of pollution."

Standards also will be developed for forklifts, compressors, generators and similar gasoline-powered

equipment.

In 1990, Congress required the EPA to study motor vehicles of all kinds and decide whether to set or tighten emission standards. A lawsuit by the Sierra Club forced the agency to agree last summer to speed up its work.

Emission standards for outboard motors and personal watercraft such as Jet Skis go into effect in 2006. Standards also have been set for farm tractors and will be out soon for lawnmowers.

Jet Skis use the same two-stroke engine as snowmobiles. Some new models, which cost \$800 more than earlier ones, use a fuel-injection system that cuts emissions by 80 percent.

Environmentalists say that isn't enough of an improvement and want the two-stroke engine scrapped altogether in favor of cleaner-burning four-stroke models.

The problem with the two-stroke engine is it typically burns only two-thirds of its fuel, spewing the rest into the air as part of the exhaust. The injection system helps some, but studies how the modified two-stroke is still at least three times dirtier than a four-stroke motor.

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KURDS: Germans fear Kurdish conflict spillover

ANKARA, Turkey – Turkey moved to stifle Kurdish protests at home and crush Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq Thursday, while prosecutors interrogated the rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan at a tightly secured island prison. The capture of Ocalan continued to fuel Kurdish protests in Europe for the third day, particularly in Germany, where it was feared the Kurdish conflict would spill over onto its soil.

KOSOVO: NATO deciding on future Serb targets

WASHINGTON – With time running out for a political settlement, NATO reviewed possible Serb targets in and around Kosovo, and the Clinton admin-

istration warned President Slobodan Milosevic on Thursday to choose peace with ethnic Albanians or face a devastating military strike.

Civilians stockpile food, rebels keep watch

GODISHNJAK, Yugoslavia – Civilians stocked up on food and international monitors began packing Thursday in Kosovo, hoping peace will come by a weekend deadline but fearing NATO airstrikes and retaliatory attacks if it doesn't.

POLITICS: Clinton in New Hampshire: Where his survival talents came out

WASHINGTON – As the White House said, there is something special about New Hampshire for President Clinton – and not just the comeback he claimed in defeat seven years ago. It is where he put on national display the traits that led to his impeachment and the survival talents that got him through it.

Abortion clinics hit with more anthrax threats

Four clinics, Planned Parenthood center across the country received supposedly bacterium-filled packages

By the Associated Press

At least four abortion clinics and a Planned Parenthood center closed Thursday after receiving packages with warnings they contained anthrax.

The FBI planned to analyze the materials sent to a Planned Parenthood center in Manchester, N.H., and abortion clinics in Washington, D.C., Milwaukee, Cincinnati and Rapid City, S.D. As with other recent anthrax threats, there was no indication the deadly

bacterium was actually used.

Planned Parenthood centers in Sioux Falls, S.D., and Burlington, Vt., also reported receiving suspicious packages. It was not immediately known whether the packages contained any threat of anthrax.

In Milwaukee, the person who opened the envelope and three firefighters who were the first on the scene had to go to a hospital for decontamination and observation.

Anthrax mostly affects farm animals, but its germs, when inhaled by humans, can cause flu-like symptoms and can lead to death if not treated early enough with antibiotics.

Anthrax threats have been very common in recent months. Last fall, abortion clinics in four states were the subjects of fake threats. It is a federal felony to send an anthrax threat, even if it is a hoax.

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Intramural playoffs inbrief

Scream Team 55, Sigma Chi Gold 49

The Scream Team pulled out a six point victory over Sigma Chi Gold Thursday night for the men's 5"10 A level championship.

The Scream Team jumped out to an early lead with a 9 to 2 run early in the first half, but Sigma Chi was able to overcome the deficit to take a commanding eight point halftime lead.

Sigma Chi went on a 20 to 7 run of their own to take the large halftime lead. The Scream Team then managed to take a 31-30 lead with 12 minutes remaining. From that point on, the Scream Team never relinquished its lead en route to the championship victory.

The Scream Team made several key free throws down the stretch to clinch the victory. Scream Team's Brad Cook hit nine of those critical free throws.

"Free throws definitely won the game for us," Cook said.

Scream Team felt fortunate to come away with the win over what has become their arch rival.

"Any win over the Sigs, we'll take," Cook said.

Sigma Chi Gold proved to be the Scream Team's toughest challenge in a championship game that was watched by 200 spectators.

"They are by far the best team we have played," Cook said.

The main reason Sigma Chi jumped out to the early lead was the scoring of Aaron Spicer. Spicer finished with a team-high 17 points, 12 of which came in the first half.

Adrian Jacquot led the Scream Team with a game-high 18 points, while Cook contributed 17 to the championship-winning effort.

- Compiled by Bill Ruthhart

McAdoo's 49, BTB 30

It took two seasons, but somebody was finally able to defeat BTB.

A strong second half surge gave McAdoo's a 49-30 win over BTB in the championship game of the Men's A League intramural championship Thursday night.

"Coming in, everybody thought we were going get blown out, but we blew them out," McAdoo point guard Ruffner Francis said.

McAdoo's outscored the defending intramural champions 23-6 in the second half en route to their first intramural title.

Francis played a key part in the second half run, as he scored eight points in the half. He scored 13 points for the game.

But the intramural championship game was not the only thing on Francis's mind Thursday night.

Francis, a member of the men's track and field team, also has a big competition this weekend.

"I have the conference championship in track tomorrow (Friday), so this is just a work out before that," Francis said.

McAdoo also showed some clutch free throw shooting down the stretch, as it converted on its final eight shots from the charity stripe of the game.

Guard Seth Willingham had 11 points, while center Conya Robinson also came through for McAdoo's, as he chipped in 10 points.

With help of center George Bunn, BTB was able to hang in the game in the first half. Bunn scored four points right off the bat and scored six in the first half. Willingham connected on a three points to give McAdoo's a 7-4 lead early in the game, and they never looked back.

McAdoo's went on a 9-6 run to end the first half, and went into halftime up 26-21.

- Compiled by Matt Wilson

One Legal Drinker 36, Illegal Aliens 24

Consistent rebounding and

pressure defense kept One Legal Drinker in control throughout the entire game, giving them the championship over Illegal Aliens 36-24.

Despite the struggling efforts to score by Illegal Aliens' players Tracey Phillips and Nin Altadotar it wasn't enough to bounce back from the 14 point deficit they found themselves in three times in the second half.

"We really work together," One Legal Drinker player Kristy Steffens said.

The rebounding efforts of One Legal Drinker also helped keep Illegal Aliens at bay and the team members attributed their success to their height.

With just two minutes remaining in the game Altadotar went to the line, making just one of two, but Phillips followed through with a jumper, ending the Illegal Aliens' scoring at 24.

One Legal Drinker player Lindsay Gionone came through in the middle of the second half with a jumper, followed soon after by teammate Lisa Strout for another two points.

With five minutes left in the game Gionone went the line, but was unable to come away with either of the two points.

With one minute remaining Steffens ended One Legal Drinker's scoring with a layup.

Almost double the Illegal Aliens' score, One Legal Drinker came into the second half well ahead at 22-12.

One Legal Drinker player Katie Fitzgerald went up for two and was fouled, ending the first half at the line making one-for-one.

Although One Legal Drinker came away with the championship, it doesn't mean much more to them aside from the t-shirt.

"It was just fun," Gionone said.

The competition was there, and several teammates were surprised at how well some of the teams were.

With sportsmanship and a good attitude, One Legal Drinker came out for fun and ended up as the women's intramural champions.

- Compiled by Kristen Rojek

Yankees trade Wells for Clemens

By the associated press -

Baseball's two best teams went in opposite directions as spring training workouts officially began Thursday.

The New York Yankees completed their winter-long courtship of Roger Clemens, acquiring the five-time Cy Young Award winner from Toronto for David Wells, Graeme Lloyd and Homer Bush.

The trade stunned the Yankees, coming off a record-setting 125-win season and barely settled into Legends Field for their 7-week spring stay.

"It's a bombshell. The first day of spring, you walk in and you're floored by this type of news," David Cone said.

"The only way to get away with trading someone as popular as Boomer is for Roger Clemens. It's the only deal that could have been made."

The Atlanta Braves were dealt a serious blow when doctors announced that first baseman Andres Galarraga has a cancerous tumor in his back and will miss the 1999 season.

"I think the potential for his recovery is very good with successful treatment," Dr. Lee Kelley said.

"There's no widespread involvement, so the outlook is very good. I think there's a good possibility that he can look forward to playing in 2000."

Galarraga, 37, will undergo six months of treatment, which will include chemotherapy followed by radiation. Ryan Klesko is expected to replace Galarraga, who hit .305 with 44 homers and 121 RBIs last season.

Otis Nixon and Gerald Williams are expected to share time in left field in place of Klesko.

"Our offense will be potent, but obviously not as potent without Andres," Braves manager Bobby Cox said.

Clemens, coming off consecutive Cy Youngs, will report to the Yankees on Saturday. He went 20-6 last season, leading the AL in ERA (2.65) and strikeouts (271),

and tying for the lead in wins.

"Roger Clemens is a non-stop Hall of Famer," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

"The last two years, what he's done, it's incredible."

Clemens, who was also sought by Texas, Cleveland and Houston, has always been one of Steinbrenner's favorite players, and is the only five-time Cy Young winner in baseball history.

"I met my match in a guy who wants to win," Clemens said after speaking with The Boss.

"This guy, he settles for nothing less. I enjoy that."

Toronto had wanted several young prospects from teams when it shopped Clemens in December, but the Yankees were able to hold onto some of the players the Blue Jays coveted most: outfielder Ricky Ledee and pitcher Ramiro Mendoza.

"We had an offer yesterday from them to us that made my knees buckle,"New York general manager Brian Cashman said.

"It's tough when you have a player the caliber of Roger Clemens staring you in the face."

Wells, a quirky left-hander known as "Boomer," was the toast of New York after pitching a perfect game against the Minnesota Twins on May 17.

He was one of the team's most effective pitchers with an 18-4 record and a 3.49 ERA.

"I'm a little emotional right now,"Wells said. "Give me a couple days. It's a little tough right now."

Lloyd, a 31-year-old left-hander from Australia, was 3-0 with a 1.67 ERA in 50 relief appearances last year.

Bush, a 26-year-old who plays primarily at second base, hit .380 in 71 at-bats for the Yankees but was considered expendable because New York has Chuck Knoblauch. In other baseball news:

- Cleveland shortstop Omar Vizquel abandoned the idea of staying away from spring training to prod the Indians to improve his \$21 million, seven-year contract.

Jump

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ple who have been scoring for us all season."

Craft knows having the meet at home will give his team an advantage, but believes it could be turned into an extremely significant advantage if the team is able

to receive good fan support.

"Us being at home is a distinct advantage," Craft said.

"And can be turned into a greater advantage if we get a lot of fans out to support us."

Craft believes fan support could even be enough to help Eastern bring home a conference championship.

"That's (the fan support) what

could really push us over the hump," Craft said.

Craft is aware that his team has done everything it can to this point, and now it is time to see what kind of results will stem from all of their hard work.

"Everything we've done since September has been with this one weekend in mind," Craft said. "And I think we're ready."

Cats

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"It is good to get to wrestle teams at this level," McCausland said.

"It gets us where we need to be coming down the stretch."

A key matchup for Eastern will be at 141 lbs. for Don Pool. Pool has wrestled his opponent three times already this season losing

twice.

"I'm excited to get another crack at this guy," Pool said.

"He beat me, then I beat him, then he beat me again. It is kind of a grudge match for me."

A factor that could hurt the Panthers is that senior Tom Combes is questionable for this weekend with the flu.

Following the meet, Eastern will focus on the East Regional on March 3-6 in Washington D.C.

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Scoreboard

EIU CALENDAR

Today			
9:30 a.m. – Men's and women's swimming at Mideast Championships (St. Louis)			
4 p.m. – Men's and women's Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships (Lantz Field-house)			
Saturday			
9:30 a.m. – Men's and women's swimming at Mideast Championships (St. Louis)			
noon – Men's and women's Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships (Lantz Field-house)			
5:30 p.m. – Women's basketball at SEMO.			
7:30 p.m. – Men's basketball at SEMO			
Sunday			
2 p.m. – Wrestling vs. Indiana (at Lantz Gym).			

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	GB
Orlando	6	2	
Philadelphia	4	2	1
New York	4	2	1
Boston	2	3	2.5
Miami	5	3	1
New Jersey	2	4	3
Washington	1	4	3.5
Central Division			
Milwaukee	4	1	
Indiana	4	3	1
Atlanta	5	2	1
Detroit	3	5	2.5
Cleveland	3	3	1.5
Toronto	1	4	3
Charlotte	1	5	3.5
Chicago	1	5	3.5
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	GB
Utah	6	1	
Houston	5	2	1
Minnesota	5	2	1
San Antonio	4	3	1.5
Vancouver	3	3	2.5
Dallas	1	6	5
Denver	1	6	5
Pacific Division			
Seattle	6	0	
Phoenix	4	3	2.5
Portland	3	2	2.5
Sacramento	3	3	3
L.A. Lakers	4	3	2.5
Golden State	2	5	4.5
L.A. Clippers	0	6	6
*Late games not included			
Thursday's results			
Washington 95, Toronto 88			
Philadelphia 95, Indiana 99			
Houston 93, New Jersey 92			
Cleveland 98, New York 74			
Utah 97, Denver 86			
Today's Games			
Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m.			
Milwaukee at Toronto, 7 p.m.			

Orlando vs Atlanta, (at Georgia Tech)7:30 p.m.			
Vancouver at Minnesota, 8 p.m.			
Detroit at Phoenix, 8 p.m.			
Boston at Portland, 10 p.m.			
Charlotte at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.			
Dallas at Golden St., 10:30 p.m.			
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.			
Saturday's Games			
Houston at Miami, 3:30 p.m.			
Seattle at Utah, 3:30 p.m.			
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.			
New Jersey at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.			
Indiana at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.			
Golden St. at Portland, 10 p.m.			
Dallas at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.			
Sunday's Games			
Boston at Washington 1 p.m.			
Chicago at New York, 1 p.m.			
Detroit at San Antonio, 1 p.m.			
Vancouver at Toronto, 3 p.m.			
Houston at Orlando, 3:30 p.m.			
Sacramento at Minnesota, 3:30 p.m.			
New Jersey at Indiana, 6 p.m.			
L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 6 p.m.			

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	71	177	115
New Jersey	69	168	141
Pittsburgh	67	171	142
N.Y. Rangers	49	150	157
N.Y. Islanders	42	135	172
Northeast Division			
	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	70	160	117
Toronto	66	178	166
Buffalo	62	148	118
Boston	53	136	129
Montreal	54	137	151
Southeast Division			
	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	60	149	146
Florida	54	134	144
Washington	49	138	146
Tampa Bay	27	110	197
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Central Division			
	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	64	168	142
St. Louis	53	149	140
Nashville	43	127	178
Chicago	38	123	179
Northwest Division			
	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	62	145	130
Edmonton	50	146	142
Calgary	46	137	161
Vancouver	43	141	173
Pacific Division			
	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	74	151	104
Phoenix	68	142	113
Anaheim	55	145	134
San Jose	53	129	129
Los Angeles	44	129	149
Thursday's results			
Washington 2, Carolina 2			
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1			
Ottawa 2, Boston 0			
Florida 0, St. Louis 0			
*Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.			
Today's Games			
Phoenix at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.			

San Jose at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.			
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers 7:30 p.m.			
New Jersey at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.			
Colorado at Nashville, 8 p.m.			
Chicago at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.			
Anaheim at Calgary, 9 p.m.			
Saturday's Games			
Carolina at Tampa Bay, 5 p.m.			
Montreal at Toronto, 7 p.m.			
San Jose at Washington, 7 p.m.			
Philadelphia at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.			
N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.			
Phoenix at Florida, 7:30 p.m.			
Nashville at St. Louis, 8 p.m.			
Los Angeles at Calgary, 9 p.m.			
Anaheim at Vancouver, 10 p.m.			
Sunday's Games			
Detroit at Buffalo, 3 p.m.			
Boston at Chicago, 3 p.m.			
Colorado at Dallas, 3 p.m.			
N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.			
N.Y. Rangers at Edmonton, 8 p.m.			

COLLEGE

Men's basketball			
Ohio Valley Conference			
Standings			
	Conf	Overall	
Murray State	16-1	24-4	
SE Missouri	14-3	17-8	
Tennessee St	8-9	11-14	
Middle Tenn.	8-9	10-18	
Eastern	8-9	13-14	
Morehead State	8-9	11-14	
Austin Peay	8-9	10-15	
Tenn Tech	7-9	11-13	
Tenn-Martin	5-12	8-17	
Eastern Ky	2-14	3-22	
Thursday's results			
Austin Peay 77, Tenn. – Martin 63			
Murray St. 95, Tenn St. 63			
Morehead St. 75, Middle Tenn. 74			
Saturday's Games			
Eastern at S.E. Missouri, 7:30 p.m.			
Middle Tenn. at E. Kentucky, 3:15 p.m.			
Tenn. Tech at Morehead St. 7 p.m.			
Murray St. at Austin Peay, 7:45 p.m.			
Tenn. – Martin at Tenn. St. 7:45 p.m.			

Women's basketball			
Ohio Valley Conference			
Standings			
	Conf	Overall	
Tenn-Martin	13-4	18-7	
Middle Tenn	13-4	17-8	
Tenn. Tech	13-4	17-8	
SE Missouri	12-5	17-8	
Murray St.	9-8	10-15	
Eastern Ky.	8-9	11-14	
Tennessee St	7-10	12-13	
Austin Peay	4-13	5-20	
Morehead St.	3-14	4-20	
Eastern	3-14	5-20	
Thursday's games			
Murray St., 61, Tenn. St., 52			
Tenn. – Martin 74, Austin Peay 58			
Tenn. Tech 86, E. Kentucky 69			
Middle Tenn. 91, Morehead St. 66			
Saturday's games			
Eastern at S.E. Missouri, 5:30 p.m.			
Middle Tenn. at E. Kentucky, 1 p.m.			

Tenn. Tech at Morehead St. 4:45 p.m.
Murray St. at Austin Peay, 5:45 p.m.
Tenn – Martin at Tenn. St., 5:45 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

MINNESOTA TWINS – Agreed to terms with OF Bobby Kielty on a minor-league contract.

NEW YORK YANKEES – Traded LHP Davis Wells, LHP Graeme Lloyd and INF Homer Bush to the Toronto Blue Jays for RHP Roger Clemens.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS – Agreed to terms with RHP Jason Johnson on a one-year contract and with RHP Ben McDonald on a minor-league contract.

TEXAS RANGERS –s igned LHP Matt Perisho and INF Rob Sasser to one-year contracts.

Northern League

WINNIPEG GOLDEYES – Signed INF Gerald Parr.

Texas-Louisiana League

RIO GRANDE VALLEY WHITEWINGS – Re-signed 3B Steve Chavez and P Rafael Ruiz.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA – Fined Toronto F-C Kevin Willis \$5,000 for a flagrant elbow in a game on Feb. 16 and Denver general manager Dan Issel \$3,500 for verbally berating the officials in a game on Feb. 13.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS – Placed C Zydrunas Ilgauskas on the injured list. Activated F Ryan Stack from the injured list.

DETROIT PISTONS – Waived G Mark Macon and F-C Mikki Moore. Signed G Corey Beck.

VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES – Waived F Jason Sasser and G Dan Muller.

USA Basketball

USAB – Named Rudy Tomjanovich coach of the USA Basketball team for the 2000 Olympics.

Women's National Basketball Association

WASHINGTON MYSTICS – Named Nancy Darsch coach.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS – Agreed to terms with CB Carlton Gray. Named Mike Stock special teams coach, Jeff Hurd strength and conditioning coach, Russ Ball offensive assistant for quality control and Jeff Fish assistant special teams coach.

MIAMI DOLPHINS – Signed CB Greg Jeffries, TE Ricky Brady and FB Jamie Reader. MINNESOTA VIKINGS – Re-signed LB Ed McDaniel to a five-year contract.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS – Signed P Lee Johnson to a three-year contract.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS – Named Rick Venturi assistant head coach-linebackers coach and Carlos Mainord defensive backs coach.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES – Re-signed TE Andrew Jordan to a two-year contract. Signed K Barry Cantrell,

OT Matt Hogg and FB Mark Kacmarynski.

ST. LOUIS RAMS – Traded WR Eddie Kennison to the New Orleans Saints for a second-round draft pick. Released DT Joe Phillips.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS – Signed S Sam Shade to a four-year contract.

Canadian Football League

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS – Re-signed DB Jeff Brown and DB Kyle Walters.

SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS – Signed WR Fred Bailey and DB Kevin Cobb to two-year contracts.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES – Recalled G Martin Biron from loan to Rochester of the AHL.

PHOENIX COYOTES – Re-assigned C Trevor Letowski to Springfield of the AHL. Recalled C Rob Murray from loan to Springfield.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS – Claimed C Steve Washburn off waivers from Florida.

MICHIGAN STATE – Named Bill Miller football's defensive coordinator.

MISERICORDIA – Named Jim White assistant baseball coach.

REDLANDS – Announced the resignation of Henry Sroka, assistant football coach, to accept a job as a scout for the Dallas Cowboys.

SOUTHERN MAINE – Announced the addition of men's and women's lacrosse to the varsity athletics program in the 2000-2001 season.

STANFORD – Named Debra Gore-Mann associate athletic director for finance and operations.

ON THIS DAY

1955 – Bernie Geoffrion of the Montreal Canadiens scored five goals in a 10-2 victory over the New York Rangers.

1977 – Rod Gilbert of the New York Rangers got his 1,000th career point with a goal in a 5-2 loss to the New York Islanders.

1984 – Phil and Steve Mahre of the United States became the first brothers to finish 1-2 in an Olympic event, the men's slalom, at the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. The Soviet Union beat Czechoslovakia 2-0 to win the gold medal in hockey.

1984 – Cale Yarbrough swept into the lead only two turns before the finish to win the Daytona 500. He became only the second driver to win consecutive Daytona 500s; Richard Petty was the other.

1993 – Wendel Sukow beat two-time world champion Georg Hackl of Germany by .106 seconds to win the first world luge championship medal of any kind for the United States.

1994 – Speedskater Bonnie Blair won the fourth gold of her Olympic career with her third consecutive 500-meter victory.

1996 – Charles Barkley of Phoenix became one of 10 NBA players with 20,000 points and 10,000 rebounds, grabbing 14 rebounds in a 98-94 victory over Vancouver.

Cubs stay with veteran experience

MESA, Ariz. (AP) – A year ago as they came to the sunny practice fields of Arizona, the Chicago Cubs had changed their look, adding veterans Mickey Morandini, Henry Rodriguez, Jeff Blauser and Rod Beck.

Eventually, baseball's lovable losers would also change their luck. The season that followed was one of the most remarkable in their long history.

Sammy Sosa's 66-homer MVP run, the blossoming of young right-hander Kerry Wood who struck out 20 batters in single game, and a one-game playoff victory that sent the Cubs into their first postseason since 1989.

Now as the pitchers and catchers report Saturday, the Cubs have made few changes. An aging team, they elected not to mess with their main core of players.

"That group we looked at on paper this time last year performed well and we brought them all back with the exception of Scott Sanders, Jon Lieber and Benito Santiago," Cubs manager Jim Riggleman said.

"We won 90 games last year, so we had pretty good players. We didn't want to tinker too much."

That the Cubs didn't make a major dent in the free agent market has raised some eyebrows. They did trade promising left fielder Brant Brown, whose most memorable play last year was dropping a ninth-inning fly ball in Milwaukee that cost them a game during the pennant stretch, for Lieber and signed pitcher Sanders and catcher Santiago. And they re-signed veterans Gary Gaetti, Glenallen Hill, Beck, Terry Mulholland and Rodriguez and exercised options on Mark Grace

and Morandini.

The 40-year-old Gaetti, Hill and Mulholland all played key roles in the run for the playoffs. Gaetti's homer helped Chicago beat the Giants in a one-game playoff before the Cubs were swept out by the Braves in three games.

In addition to Brown, who displaced both power and speed, also gone are catcher Scott Servais and right-handed starter Mark Clark. Perhaps the biggest question entering spring training is how Sosa's worldwide off-season tour will affect his preparation.

He has been seen everywhere making appearances – playing an exhibition

series in Japan, soliciting hurricane relief for the Dominican Republic, lighting the national Christmas tree, listening to the State of the Union address, picking up awards in New York. Regular players aren't due to camp until next week.

"I'm sure Sammy has not let it tax him too much," Riggleman said. "He'll make sure he gets the proper family time and rest and will be ready to go when we report."

And how about Wood's elbow, which was so tender he was forced to miss most of the final month last season before returning to pitch Game 3 against Atlanta? Wood, who struck out 223 and was voted the NL's top rookie, last month said there was no problem and all followup medical exams on his sprained ligament were fine.

Another major concern will be sorting out a bullpen mess where middle and setup men Matt Kachner, Felix Heredia and Terry Adams were unreliable in the final stretch of the season, making it tough for the Cubs to get to Beck, who saved 51 games.

Write sports – Call Chad @ 7944

Ripken adjusts to life after ‘the streak’

BALTIMORE (AP) – For the first time in 16 years, Cal Ripken is preparing for a season in which he can expect an occasional day off.

Ripken's decision last September to end his record string of consecutive games at 2,632 will have a direct bearing on his playing time in 1999. He's still the Baltimore Orioles' everyday third baseman, but this season

Ripken almost certainly won't play every day. It's a concept that will take some getting used to.

"This is all uncharted territory," Ripken said. "Who knows? Maybe I'll play in 162 games, maybe 150. It all depends on how the season goes. I'm still going to come to the ballpark thinking, 'I'm available, so use me.'"

Manager Ray Miller will take Ripken up on the offer. But for the

first time since 1982, Ripken will be omitted from the starting lineup some nights.

"If he hits .320, he won't get any days off, but I think a few days of rest here and there will make Cal about 10 to 15 percent better," Miller said.

"Without the pressure of the streak to worry about, common sense takes over."

Ripken, 38, ended the streak

OVC Indoor Championship Preview

Showdown in the fieldhouse

Men try to make it three championships in a row

Friday's events
4 p.m. – W long jump (T/F)
M high jump (T/F)
M pole vault (T/F)
5:15 p.m. – M long jump (T/F)
W high jump (T/F)
6 p.m. – M 55m dash (T)
W 55m dash (T)
M 55m hurdles (S)
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6:30 p.m. – W 800m run (T)
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7:20 p.m. – W 55m dash (S)
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7:45 p.m. – W 55m hurdles (T)
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9 p.m. – W 5000m run (F)
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Saturday's events
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M shot put (T/F)
1 p.m. – W mile run (F)
M mile run (F)
1:15 p.m. – M triple jump (T/F)
W shot put (T/F)
1:20 p.m. – W 400m dash (F)
M 400 m dash (F)
1:40 p.m. – W 55m dash (F)
M 55m dash (F)
1:55 p.m. – W 55m hurdles (F)
M 55m hurdles (F)
2:15 p.m. – W 800m run (F)
M 800m run (F)
2:30 p.m. – W 200m dash (F)
M 200m dash (F)
2:45 p.m. – W 3000m run (F)
M 3000m run (F)
3:15 p.m. – W mile relay (F)
M mile relay (F)
3:45 p.m. – Awards ceremony

T= Trials
S= Semifinals
F= Finals

By Jarrett Wells
Staff writer

Eastern is looking to repeat as champions of the Ohio Valley Conference when nine other teams converge upon Lantz Fieldhouse this Friday and Saturday for the 1999 OVC Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Although this is the biggest meet of the year for the team, it is not doing anything special to prepare for their conference rivals.

"We're just trying to stay mentally sharp, get healthy and get rested," coach Tom Akers said.

Akers is expecting tough competition in almost every individual event, but he expects the toughest team competition to come from Middle Tennessee State.

"Middle is strong in the sprints, jumps and hurdles," he said.

Eastern has faced Middle head to head once this year, at the Indiana Invitational. The Panthers needed a victory in the final event of that meet in order to squeeze out a two-point victory over the Blue Raiders.

Aside from Middle, the only other team who presents stiff competition for Eastern will be Eastern Kentucky in the distance and middle distance events.

While Middle and Eastern Kentucky are strong in only a few events, one of the Panthers' strengths is their depth at nearly event. It is not uncommon for Eastern to place two or three athletes in the top five in many events. Akers

believes this will help his squad in its quest for a repeat.

"No one area will give us the most points," Akers said. "One of our biggest strengths is scoring in every event."

After seeing several teams from the OVC in previous meets, it is clear to the Panthers that Middle Tennessee is their toughest competition this weekend. This has helped the team remain focused and given it incentive to work for its goal.

"Our guys know we have a good fight coming up with Middle," Akers said. "If we just remain consistent and don't do anything out of the ordinary, we'll be fine."

Ever since the season began, the one goal for Akers and his team has been to win the OVC Championship again. This mindset has helped the team remain confident on its abilities to win the title.

"We will have guys step it up during the meet, and if some guys don't step up, other guys will step it up more," Akers said.

"When push comes to shove, we usually step it up and take care of business."

The meet will get underway Friday with field events beginning at 4 p.m. Preliminaries for the running events will start between 6 and 6:30 p.m. All finals in the field events, plus the distance medleys and 5000-meter run will be done on Friday night.

The meet will resume at noon on Saturday with the finals in the running events.

Women rely on versatility

Panthers ability to place in all events key to success

By Bill Ruthhart
Staff writer

The women's indoor track and field team looks to put forth its best effort of the year at the Ohio Valley Conference Championships in Lantz Fieldhouse this weekend, set to kickoff at 4 p.m. today.

Women's head coach John Craft knows this is the biggest meet of the year for his squad and is confident that his athletes' hard work will pay off for them this weekend.

"We've been working hard all semester," Craft said. "I feel that we will perform well."

Craft feels that, on paper, Eastern Kentucky, Southeast Missouri St., Middle Tennessee and his Panthers will be the four teams battling it out

for the conference title.

With the track and field events being one of the Panthers' biggest strengths, Craft hopes to exploit the weaknesses in Eastern Kentucky and SEMO.

"We have to perform well in the field events," Craft said.

When evaluating his own team, Craft sees a strong team with a few weaknesses in the sprints.

"We have pretty good all-around strength, but we're a little weak in the 200, 400, and 800 (meter dashes)," Craft said.

Craft, however, believes his sprinters can rise to the occasion and compete with anyone.

"On a particular day, we can put together a real good effort," Craft said. "Everyone just has to go out

and try to beat somebody."

The focus of practice this week has been resting up for the biggest meet of the season, and Craft said his team will gain more from the rest than it would from a stressful week of training.

"I feel we can gain more by rest than by putting a lot of pressure on them right before the meet," Craft said.

In order to win the conference meet, Craft knows his team will have to pickup as many points as possible.

"We've got to score as many points as we can, anywhere we can," Craft said. "We're looking for good performances out of the peo-

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PANTHER BASKETBALL

Women at Southeast Missouri

5:30 p.m.

Eastern's women's basketball team will hit the road this weekend to take on Southeast Missouri in what will be the last game of the regular season and what could be the last game head coach John Klein will ever coach for the Panthers, since he is resigning at the end of the season. Klein refused to speculate on the possibility of Saturday's game being his last on the Panther bench, "I'm just concentrating on practice today," Klein said on Wednesday. "I do realize it could be our last game but it hasn't really changed the way I'm concentrating on the game. I'm just focusing on Saturday's game." ...SEMO has won all of it's 12 games at home this year making them 10th in the country in terms of longest home winning streaks. SEMO (12-0) is the only team who hasn't lost a game at home this season, while both Middle Tennessee (9-0) and Southeast (8-0) remain undefeated at home in conference action ...According to Klein SEMO is arguably the most balanced team in the conference. SEMO has four players averaging double figures and they are led by Paula Corder and Pam Iverson. The pair is averaging 14.0 and 13.0 points per game respectively. "If you had to pick a word to describe them it would be balance," Klein said. "They have balance in terms of scoring on the inside as well as the outside. They can hurt you in so many different ways so it's certainly going to take a tremendous effort on our part."

Men at Southeast Missouri

7:30 p.m.

To get a home playoff game, this is a must-win for Eastern ... The Panthers (8-9, 13-14) are in fifth place in the Ohio Valley Conference, and one game out of the third place tie of Tennessee State and Middle Tennessee... Because Eastern swept Middle Tennessee this season, that gives it the tie breaker over both State and Middle ... "I'm confident we'll give it our best effort, but we play Tuesday regardless," Panther head coach Rick Samuels said... The Otahkians have already secured the second seed in the conference with their 13-3 record ... Otahkian center Bud Eley ranks in the top 10 nationally in two categories ... Eley's 61 percent field goal percentage ranks him seventh nationally and his 10.3 rebounds per game average puts him 10th in the nation ... The first meeting between these teams resulted in an 81-70 Panther home loss, Eley lit up the Panthers with a 19-point, 14-rebound performance... The main outside threat for Southeast Missouri is guard Cory Johnson, who is eighth in the OVC for three pointers made with an average of 2.38 ... Returning to the Panther lineup will be sophomore Greg Kistou, who had missed the past five games because he had mono ... "I can catch my breath a lot easier now," the guard said. "In the last two practices my legs feel sore because I've had 14 days off." ... Samuels doesn't want to take any chances with playing Kistou too much ... "I would like to use him, but I have to be sure that he is ready to go," Samuels said. "Not only physically, but also understand the tempo of the game the situation."

Eastern loses battle of 'Cats' on road

By Jason Randall
Staff writer

Eastern wrestling sustained a tough loss Thursday night against Northwestern in Evanston 30-8.

Winning Panthers include Jason Lawrence with an 18-3 technical fall and Mike Russow with an 8-3 minor decision.

Head coach Ralph McCausland said the meet was closer than the final score would indicate.

"We lost a couple of close matches to guys ranked in the top 10," McCausland said. "The kids wrestled hard – Northwestern is just an excellent team."

Eastern will compete in its final dual meet of the year as they host Indiana at 2 pm Sunday at Lantz.

Indiana is the second Big Ten opponent in a row for the Panthers as they battled 18th ranked Northwestern in Evanston Thursday.

The Hoosiers come to Charleston ranked 22nd in the nation and boast a strong squad up and down their lineup.

"Anytime you're ranked in the top 25 you have got some great athletes," head coach Ralph McCausland said. "Indiana is no exception. They are an excellent team and are very strong all the way through."


McCausland said it was good for Eastern to compete against some of the nation's top teams to wrap up the season.

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Extremities

Four students of the Eastern Theatre Department present most 'intense, challenging' play of college career

 gave rosen and dan ochwat.
Staff writers

Rape. It's a real issue both on campus and in society, and because of recent developments that may have hit close to home for many Eastern students, Eastern's University Theatre will present William Mastrosimone's play, "Extremities."

"The play deals with the violence of rape; it is a violent act," Director Adeniyi Coker said. "(The play) is very intense."

"Extremities" starts at 8 p.m. Friday on the Mainstage of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. The play is described in a press release to

portray "the breaking point" in all of us that can happen when pushed hard enough.

In this case, a young woman is raped and breaks down to the point of overpowering her attacker for revenge, and her roommate's attempt in counseling her – but worse events ensue.

This particular adaptation of the play will have a unique local twist. Though the original setting is New Jersey, this play takes place in Charleston. Some of the characters even mention Wilb Walkers and Osco. The characters also travel to Champaign and Chicago regularly on weekends, just as many Eastern students do.

"We just wanted to bring it home," Coker said. "In light of what has happened on campus recently and over the past years, people should see this to understand (rape) better," Coker said.

The idea for the play came about when theatre faculty mem-



the opposite sex

views from both ends of the spectrum, as provided by jaime hodge and matt fear

this week: the first date

Matt's Side:

The first date ... a truly strange ritual that has become a staple of our society. People watch the Discovery Channel™ and are amazed by the mating habits of the South African guava bat, but they don't realize that the rituals humans go through in order to mate are, by far, stranger and less practical.

I don't know how it is for girls, but I know guys go through their own little ceremony when preparing for a first date. Here is the guy's view of a typical first date:

The day before the date is spent bragging to all his friends that he actually has a date. There is much gloating and exaggerating going on about what they are going to do and where they are going to do it.

About two hours before the date, he decides where he is going to take the lady and starts to get ready. Getting ready consists of showering, putting on clothes and standing in the mirror for the remaining hour and 45 minutes saying to himself, "I am a winner; I am a stud; women love me!"

When he gets to the abode of the lucky lady, he quickly sprays himself with a sweet-smelling, pheromone-enhancing cologne, checks his teeth in the rear view mirror, adjusts the package for maximum girth and repeats the "I am a winner, I am a stud, women love me!" phrase for another five minutes.

At last, the date has begun, and the tension becomes so thick, you can cut it with a chainsaw (or a Ginsu Knife™ – whatever you might have handy). At this point, many thoughts go through the male's head. Most of them consist of things like:

- "I wonder if she likes me?"
- "What is for dinner?"
- "Is she going to put out or what?" (Bill Clinton only.)

At the close of the date, the male will usually try to make an advance on the female, which will either lead to a smack in the face, a knee in the groin or a walk of shame the next morning. If it is either of the first two, the male will go back to his friends and tell them everything that happened (in his mind at least).

Matt's Final Thought: When going on a date there is one important thing to remember. Always compliment a lady's shoes, and if that doesn't work, say she has a nice behind. That gets 'em every time.

Jaime's Side:

It's always the most nerve-wracking part of any relationship (besides that frantic wondering if you're pregnant). It's the event every girl remembers when a whiff of cheap cologne performs a frontal assault on her nostrils. And there's no escaping the shudder that rattles her body when she thinks of her first date's sloppy, awkward kisses.

Although most girls have their first date in junior high (complete with sky-high hair, tight-rolled jeans and multi-layered socks), for posterity's sake, we'll assume the first date takes place in high school. After all, going to the playground after dark isn't really a first date, it's a grope session.

The scenario takes place as the girl preps herself for the date: a detailed rite of passage into womanhood and a celebration of every kind of skin, hair and wardrobe product known to (wo)man. (Economic boom? You can bet Vidal Sassoon™ and JCPenny™ are experiencing the thundering rush of teenage girls hungering for the perfect remedy for a coiffure or clothing crisis. First dates have been known to put a screaming halt to recessions.)

The preparation begins: zit cream, mascara, hair spray, flowery perfume and attempting to wear those killer high heels. But the most important aspect of all is the outfit.

Most girls will hunt for the perfect ensemble. It has to be flirty but "nice" enough that your mom will let you out of the house without clicking her tongue disapprovingly and trying to yank your hemline down. (Of course, if you're from the cast of "Ally McBeal", this shouldn't be a problem.)

And guys, no matter how early the girl starts to get ready, always be prepared to wait at least 15 minutes before she graces you with her presence. It gives her time to sneak looks at you and make sure you match outfits without looking too "cute," and it also provides her parents the opportunity to grill you about where you live, how much money you make and what kind of car you drive.

The final and most crucial part of the date is the romantic entanglement. Both the guy and the girl involved in this clumsy meshing of moist lips will feel oh-so-excited about telling their friends about what happened, who kissed who first and if they're going out again – although the guy will generally treat it as more of a "snag it, bag it" affair than the girl will.

Jaime's Final Thought: Dress to kill. (A leopard print dress will do quite nicely.)

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'Legendary' conductor graces Eastern

Dr. Began returns to Eastern to join the EIU wind ensemble's spring concert of Sousa marches and ragtime favorites

by **jessica sedgwick**
Verge editor

Dr. Harry Began, described as "one of the greatest band conductors of all time," will return to Eastern after six years to join the EIU Symphonic Wind Ensemble for a night of musical tribute and wonder.

The wind ensemble will be led by this "legendary" director during their first concert of the semester at 3 p.m. on Sunday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Began, a former band director at the University of Illinois, has been active as a guest conductor throughout the world since he retired in 1984. During his tenure at U of I, the U of I Symphonic Band received international acclaim as the premier concert band in the United States.

Joseph Manfredo, the wind ensemble's director, was a student of Began's.

"It's great to be back at Eastern," Began said. "(Manfredo) is one of the best students I've ever had."

Manfredo said Began's visit is anticipated by many.

"A lot of the (students), whether in an all state band or an honor band, have played his work," said Eastern's Director of Bands Joseph Manfredo. "And they know

of his reputation as one of the greatest conductors of all time. They are excited about his visit."

Began has recorded more than 60 albums with the U of I Symphonic Band, which has been called "the most distinguished and complete collection of recorded band performances in existence."

Began is a consulting editor of the Instrumentalist Magazine and is a past-president of the American Bandmasters Associations, which Manfredo said is "the highest honor awarded to a band conductor."

"He's real special," Manfredo said. "He's made a huge impact on my career as a conductor."

Of the five pieces the wind ensemble will perform, Began will be conducting two - "The Golden Jubilee March" by John Philip Sousa and "Armenian Dances" by Alfred Reed, which was written in honor of Began.



top right photo courtesy of Joseph Manfredo, photos courtesy of Lacey Buidosik
The EIU Wind Ensemble rehearses for their spring concert with guest conductor Dr. Began (pictured top right).



Reed wrote the piece for Began honoring his Armenian ethnicity and his admiration for Began.

Began said, "I asked (Reed) to write a piece for me and the Illinois band based on Armenian dance songs."

Began said he and his father used to dance to Armenian

dance songs when he was a kid - he didn't like them much, Began said. That is why he asked Reed to compose a new selection that he could enjoy.

"Armenian Dances," a dramatic and stirring composition, is comprised of five different sections, either folk songs or

dances, Manfredo said. "The songs are very emotional," Manfredo said. "Some are very somber and serious."

Other sections include wedding, festival and party songs.

"This is a real showcase for the band," Manfredo said. "All the sections are featured."

The other pieces that audiences can expect to hear Sunday are "Light Cavalry Overture" by Suppe, "Variations on The Carnival of Venice" arranged by Reeves and "Where Never Lark or Eagle Flew" by James Curnow.

"Variations on the Carnival of Venice" gives the ensemble a chance to show off its individual talent with solos from the clarinet, oboe, tuba, alto sax and trumpet. In this piece there is also a percussion feature that sounds like a duck being shot.

"We can't get through a rehearsal without laughing," Manfredo said.

Assistant percussion instructor Peter Hussey will be performing a popular ragtime xylophone solo - his first solo piece with the wind ensemble.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble is a 50 member ensemble. All positions on the ensemble are chosen through an individual audition at the beginning of each semester.

The Villa Grove High School

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bers went on a retreat last summer, to the home of former Eastern President and theatre instructor David Jorns.

"We talked about putting on shows relevant to the campus and the community," Coker said. "We've already had one death last year and we've had two or three more incidents this year."

Coker continued, "(Extremities) dwells on the fact that rape is nothing but violence. For someone to even think of rape, they would have to be borderline psychotic," the director said.

Coker said the play is extremely powerful. "Some points brought me to tears."

Senior theatre major Katy Reidy plays Marjorie, the victim of an attempted rape. Reidy said it is hard to get away from the part at the end of the day because it is such an emotional subject.

"This is the most concentrated

and emotionally exhausting play I've ever done," Reidy said. "I'm crying through the whole thing. You just have to not let it drain over."

Coker said the play was difficult to direct because he had to see it from a woman's perspective, and he needed to rely on the female cast members to better understand the reaction.

The attempted rape victim's roommates are played by Jamie Bender, sophomore music and theatre major, and Randi Morris, senior theatre and English major.

"After every rehearsal you usually just do what you have to



photo by Deanna McIntyre
Jamie Bender and Randi Morris play the parts of the attempted rape victim's roommates in the Eastern Theatre Department's production of "Extremities."

do and just pack it up and go home, but after this play I just have to sit there," Morris said.

Senior theatre major Joe Almanza, who plays the rapist, said he did research on stalkers

to understand his role and find a look for him.

"It is probably the most difficult role I've had," Almanza said.

Almanza said he used a method

of becoming a hyena to get into character. He said it is visible if audience members watch close enough.

Almanza said he hopes the audience hates him in the play, but by the end understands and pities him.

"He's pretty mental; he's very dirty and vile" and probably has problems in his past, Almanza said about his character.

Meanwhile Morris had some advice for theatre goers, "Come prepared, knowing you are going to go through an emotional roller coaster. You don't know who to feel bad for and you just never know what's going to happen."

The production is rated R for adult material and language; admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for faculty/staff and \$3 for students.

The show starts at 8 p.m. on Feb.19, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27 and a matinee at 2 p.m. show Feb. 21.



Concert Calendar

Who	When	Where	Price	Phone
Homewreckers	10 p.m. Fri. Feb.19	The Uptowner & Cellar	\$2	345-4622
Malikai	10 p.m. Fri.Feb. 19	Ted's	\$3	345-9732
Delta Kings	10 p.m. Fri. Feb. 19	City of New Orleans (Champaign)	\$3	359-2489
Impalas	10 p.m. Fri. Feb. 19	Blind Pig (Champaign)	\$5	351-7444
Crow Jane	10 p.m. Sat. Feb. 20	The Uptowner & Cellar	\$2	345-4622
The Astronauts	10 p.m. Sat. Feb 20	Friends & Co	free	345-2380
Post War Fords	9:30 p.m. Sat. Feb. 20	Ted's	\$3	345-9732
Mind the Gap	10 p.m. Sat. Feb. 20	Blind Pig	\$5	351-7444
Salsa DJ	8p.m. Sat. Feb. 20	Mabel's (Champaign)	\$3	328-5701
Deadbeats	10 p.m. Sat. Feb. 20	Creamy's (Champaign)	free	359-6977
Jim Skinner	9 p.m. Sat. Feb. 20	Mabel's	\$3	328-5701
Candy Foster w/ Shades of Blue	9 p.m. Sat. Feb. 20	The Embassy (Champaign)	free	384-9526
Jim Skinner	8 p.m. Sun. Feb. 21	The Embassy	free	384-9526

Unity celebration exhibits ethnic gifts

by **alice hosty**
Associate Verge editor

Unique expressions of self, sound and soul will be showcased in celebration of the unity that ethnic products bring to African-Americans during the Zawadi Celebration Saturday.

African-American exhibitors and vendors will bring their imported items from 5 to 10 p.m. to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Ballroom, featuring a performance from the EIU Unity Fellowship Gospel Choir and Night N Day at 7 p.m.

People will be able to walk around and peruse the goods, ranging from jewelry and beauty supplies to ceramics and artwork – all brought to Charleston from around the world.

"The vendors are brought in

for the purpose of catering to the needs of African-Americans here on campus," Zawadi coordinator Lolita Jordan said. "It's a lot of creative things that you can't find around Charleston, or anywhere else."

The featured vendors include Afrocentrex Software, Primerica Financial Services, Sherrie's Earrings N Things, Partylite Candles, The Greek Boutique, Mama Lo's Ethnic Beauty supply, Shelia's Creations Plus, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Bu Ya Sportswear and Afrikan Institutions Bookstore.

The Zawadi Celebration, which means "gifts to encourage creativity, achievement, self-reliance and success," has been held at Eastern for several years as a way to commemorate Black History month.

Jordan sees the occasion as a good way to develop unity among African-Americans by showcasing the cultural items that have had an impact on society.

"We expect a nice turnout," Jordan said. "This collective event shows that African-Americans do have our own things. We do have something to offer the community."

The expo also will offer the music of the EIU Unity Fellowship Choir, who will sing their inspirational songs to help spread the word of the Gospel.

"(Gospel music) provided us direction at a time when our people were searching for guidance," said Perry Hill, president of the choir. "Our performance at the expo will hopefully enhance the knowledge that religion has played such a role in our history."



photo courtesy of Lolita Jordan

Lolita Jordan sells beauty supplies at last year's Zawadi Celebration

Hill said he thinks gospel music will enhance the event by uplifting everyone and spreading the word of the Lord.

"I hope it helps strengthen the ties between follow brethren and

provide unity - for that is truly our strength," Hill said.

The festival is sponsored by the African-American Heritage Committee. Admission is \$1 with a student ID and \$3 for all others.

Ensemble performs to the beat of unique drums

by **geneva white**
Staff writer

Have you ever wondered what a vibraphone sounds like? How about an ashiko?

The EIU Percussion Ensemble is giving students the opportunity to hear these and other percussion instruments at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

The concert, which is the third of four concerts this year in honor of music professor Johnny Lee Lane's 25th season at Eastern, will be directed by Lane and music and percussion instructor Peter Alan Hussey. Made up of about 20 Eastern students, the ensemble will be performing all percussion music.

"(Percussion ensemble music) is very similar to an orchestra or band in that there's a wide variety of sound," Hussey said. "I think

people don't realize that there are literally thousands of percussion instruments, and we use a wide variety in our concerts."

Although the ensemble will perform a couple of orchestra pieces that have been rearranged for percussion instruments, Hussey said the focus of this concert will be on "new percussion music," which is music written specifically for percussion instruments. Hussey said Lane went to the Percussive Arts Society International Convention in Florida in order to find new music for the concert.

"I think at this concert we wanted to provide new music for our audience and our students (to) provide them some new performing experience," Hussey said.

A special highlight of the concert will be an appearance by 1993 Eastern graduate Darren



photo by Kevin McCarthy

Student percussionists practice to bring audiences a taste of something different.

Scorza, who will perform a vibraphone solo.

"(The vibraphone is) kind of unique because it's the only percussion instrument in the world that was invented in the United States," Hussey said.

Another part of the concert will feature a piece written by graduate assistant Terrence Mayhue for the World Percussion Ensemble. The entire ensemble will perform the piece with Mayhue.

"It uses various drums from all over the world, especially in South America," Hussey said.

Hussey said the instruments that will be used for the World Percussion Ensemble piece will be the ashiko, a large African drum, and the djembe, which is sometimes called a walking drum.

Audiences will also hear a

performance of the piece "Ragtime Robin" by the Marimba Rag Band. The group, made up of five marimbas, will be accompanied by xylophone soloist Nena Lorenz from Sikeston, Mo.

Past concerts have drawn about 200 to 300 people of all ages, Hussey said.

"We have schools that bring their entire bands to senior citizens from around town," he said.

Hussey said attending the concert could be a great opportunity to hear something different.

"We always try to make it a real fun time for audiences," he said. "If they've never heard of a percussion ensemble before, here is a chance to find out what it's all about."

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Astronauts release perverse '50s tunes

Local lounge band celebrates the release of first record with free show at Friends & Co

by **alice hosty**
Associate Verge editor

The spirit of the 50's will be reincarnated at Friends and Co. Saturday as the Astronauts press out their spaced aged pop along with their new vinyl release.

The single "Kookie's Mad Pad" and "Chicken Grabber" will be available for the first time on 7 inch vinyl, cassette and limited CD.

The energetic music of the Astronauts is influenced by a range of styles. The eight member band includes sounds of the guitar, keyboard, bass, drums, percussion, flute, tenor saxophone and trumpet – giving the members a unique, lounge-style sound.

According to their single jacket, in an evening spent with the Astronauts, "you'll hear most any style you can imagine – from mam-bos to cha-cha, swing to surf, TV and movie themes to rock and jazz – and each in a modern vein."

Vocalist and keyboardist Jon Kostal said the two singles on the release fit in with the whole lounge style of music, similar to the ultra lounge series available on Capital Records.

Their first self-produced release was recorded for the band to have a memento of all the fun they have performing together, said tenor saxophonist Walt Howard. The songs on the release have been two of their most popular crowd pleasers.

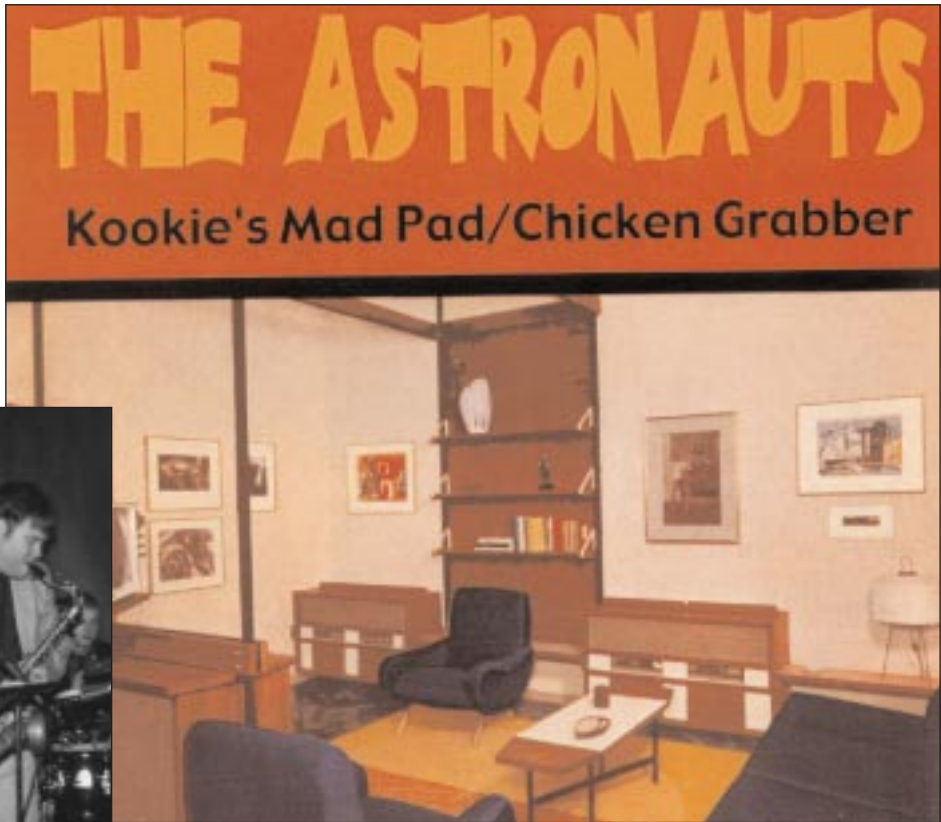
"Kookie's Mad Pad describes a crazy

bachelor pad from the 50's and all the things it," Kostal said.

The deviant-inspiring tune "Chicken Grabber" is a stark contrast to the happy, beatnik feel of "Kookie's Mad Pad," Howard said.

"Chicken Grabber is a real nasty, bump and grind type of groove," Howard said. "When we recorded it Jon (Kostal) really got into the character of mad chicken executioner ... It's perverse – quintessential rockabilly."

Kostal said the tune is their version of a



album cover and photo courtesy of Jon Kostal
Top: The cover of the Astronauts single release Left: Band members from left-Jon Kostal, Brian Vose, Doug Strahan, Ryan Snowden, Walt Howard.

of a song on the "Pink Flamingos" movie soundtrack by the Night Hawks.

Many of the sets the Astronauts perform are drawn from the "B" movie "Pink Flamingos."

"It's a dirty cult classic with raunchy rock and roll," Kostal said.

The Astronauts have been performing together for more than a year, in which they have developed an eclectic and diverse following of students and faculty who have watched the band evolve.

"I think lately we have been branching

out and playing more 50's rockabilly and rock and roll tunes," Howard said.

The look of the Astronauts also contributes to the vintage atmosphere, taking the audience back to the late 50's and early 60's.

"We try to project the formal and conservative look of the time period by wearing coats and ties," Howard said. "The look definitely goes hand in hand with the music."

The music is quite a contrast from most other performing groups of their age.

"While most young musicians are out

plucking guitars for a teenage crowd, The Astronauts prefer to relax in a softly lighted cocktail lounge or clubhouse and perform legitimate dancing and listening music for adult tastes," according to their single jacket.

Howard and Kostal said they are anticipating a large crowd for the 10 p.m. show at Friends & Co, 509 Van Buren Ave. Vinyl singles will be available for \$5, cassettes for \$2 and a limited number of CD's for \$10 each.

"We are always psyched and ready to put on a good show," Kostal said.

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Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith and Brendan Quigley

National b-movie festival invites students to submit films

by **jessica sedgwick**
Verge editor

For student filmmakers seeking to carry on the rich tradition of independent films, a new outlet has been created – the national First Annual B-Movie Film Festival in Syracuse, NY. And it's calling all student filmmakers to submit their features and short films.

Created by Open City Communications, the film festival

will be celebrated during mid-October 1999. Filmmakers have until August 1 to submit their films.

"Students are welcome to submit all genres – comedy, western, science fiction, romantic," Phil Hall of Open City Communications said.

The festival defines a "B-Movie" as a low-budget film which provides a level of entertainment value which rivals or surpasses big-budget mainstream pictures," Hall said. "Productions

shot on either film or video will be considered."

All genres are welcome for consideration, but the festival would prefer films with "a defined narrative" versus free-form experimental work, Hall said.

For those who don't feel they have the means to create such high imagination, Open City Communication's David Nagler suggests "networking" a budget – investigate to see how much everything will cost.

"The goal in low-budget film making is to make a film with as little money as possible," Nagler said. "Hopefully talent won't cost anything. Hopefully you have friends who are talented."

The other major aspect of making a b-movie is how to film it.

"Of course, you have to figure out the technological aspect of film making," Nagler said. "Of course, if you go to school, you can use the schools equipment."

The top films at the film festi-

val will receive the Killer-B Awards for Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Director and other categories. All films submitted for the festival will also be reviewed by a celebrity panel for the Killer-B Awards and for possible home video release via a leading distributor of independent productions.

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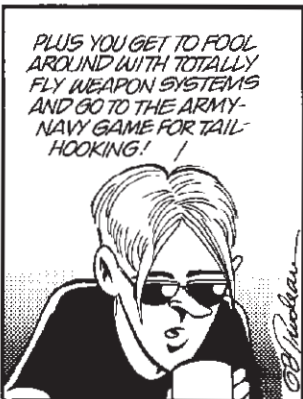
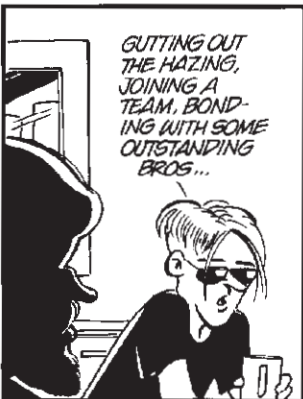
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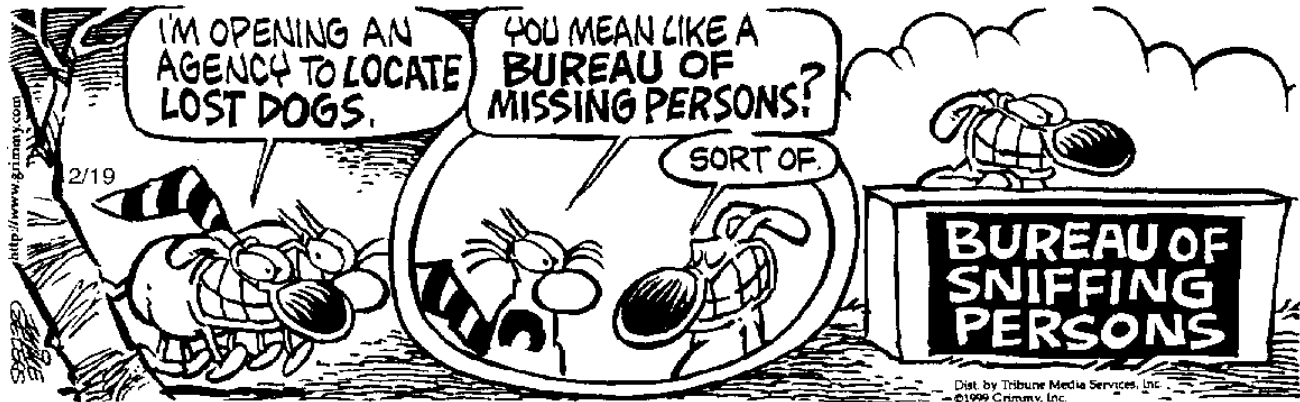
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Pre-business majors may now apply in Lumpkin Hall 112 for admission to the School of Business for Summer or Fall 1999, providing they meet the following criteria: (1) 2.00 GPA at EIU with a cumulative GPA of at least 2.50, including all transfer work. (2) 60 Semester hours completed by the end of Spring Semester, 1999. (3) Enrolled in, or have completed, ACC 2150, AIS/COM 2810 with a grade of "C" or better.

—Frank L. Clark, Chair, School of Business

MIDTERM DEFICIENCY LETTERS.

In mid-March a letter will be sent to each student who is receiving a D or F in one or more courses at midterm. The letter will be addressed to residence halls for on-campus students and to off-campus students at their local address. If a local address is not available, the letter will be sent to the home address. Students who need to update a local address must submit the address change in writing to the Housing Office no later than Monday, March 8, 1999.

—Mary Kelm, Director, Academic Advising and Learning Assistance Center

CDS ADVISEMENT AND INFORMATION.

The Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences will hold a Career Information and Group Advisement Session on THURSDAY, March 4, 1999 in Room 201/202 of the Clinical Services Building. Freshman and Sophomore CDS majors and pre-majors and students interested in a CDS major should attend the 5:30 p.m. group meeting. Junior and senior majors should attend the 6:30 p.m. group meeting. Individual advisement ses-

sions will follow each group meeting. Students interested in CDS may call 581-2712 for more information.

—Mary Anne Hanner, CDS Acting Chair

MORRIS K. UDALL SCHOLARSHIPS.

The Udall scholarship is a national scholarship awarded to sophomores or juniors who are either interested in careers in environmental public policy, OR are Native Americans or Alaska Natives interested in careers in health care or tribal public policy. Eligibility requirements : At least a B average and demonstrated interest in one of the above careers. Deadline: MARCH 1ST. Contact: Dr. Paul Switzer; 581-6951; cfpvs@eiu.edu.

—Paul Switzer, Department of Biological Sciences

EARLY CHILDHOOD, ELEMENTARY AND MILE ADVISEMENT.

Students who have been assigned an advisor in the EC/ELE/MLE Department at Buzzard Hall should sign up for appointments with their advisors on sheets outside Buzzard 2220. No telephone calls, please. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Coffey will begin advisement February 22. Sign-up sheets for other advisors will be posted March 3 (After registration bulletins are in the Daily Eastern News); They will begin advisement Monday, March 8. Students are to bring their portfolios when meeting with their advisors. Portfolios are available in 2171 Buzzard for \$8. Juniors and seniors should sign up early since they are the first to register. All upper division EC/ELE/MLE classes will be waitlisted. Please do an inquiry with touchtone registration (581-6640) in early summer to verify summer and fall schedules.

—Carol Helwig, EC/ELE/MLE Chair

SENIOR AWARD NOMINATIONS.

Nominees are being sought for the 1999 Union Board Outstanding Senior Award which acknowledges student leadership through participation in co-curricular activities at Eastern and in the Charleston community. Students must be nominated by an

organization or a faculty/staff member. Candidates must have achieved senior status by March 5, 1999 (senior status requires 90 hours or more). A student may receive the Outstanding Senior Award only once. Please contact Cathy Engelkes, Room 200, University Union, or call 3616, to request the necessary criteria for selection. Nominations must be received by the close of business on Friday, March 5, 1999, in the Business Office. The winner will receive a plaque and that person's name will appear on the Outstanding Senior Award plaque located in the Bridge Lounge of the University Union. The recipient will be recognized for his/her achievements at a reception in his/her honor. The finalist for this award will also be recognized at this reception.

—Shirley Stewart, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs

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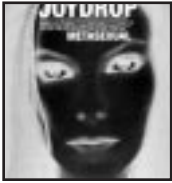
Fifteen scholarships are to be awarded to Early Childhood, Elementary and Middle Level majors this spring. Most of the scholarships will provide money to be issued in the fall of 1999. The amounts range from \$150 to \$1,600. Five of the scholarships are designated to be awarded to residents of the following areas: Coles or Douglas County, Casey or the Cumberland High School District, Crawford County, and a graduate of Charleston High School. The criteria for each of the scholarships are listed on the scholarship application form. The forms are located in the Elementary Education Office, Buzzard Hall, Room 2171, and will be available beginning February 22. The deadline for submitting completed scholarship application forms is Wednesday, March 24, 1999.

—Carol Helwig, EC/ELE/MLE Chair

ALTERNATE SECONDARY EDUCATION PROGRAM.

Students interested in the Alternate Secondary Education Program are invited to attend a meeting in Buzzard 2147 on Tuesday 23, at 5 p.m. or Wednesday, February 24, at 3:30 p.m.

—Audrey Edwards, Director, ASEP



JoyDrop worth the pocket change

by **thomas bestor**
Staff writer

In a time when so many new bands come along riding the same wave pioneered by a few distinguished bands, one finds it hard pressed to wade through all the "one-hit-wonders" and find a decent album. A college student's budget doesn't allow for too many disappointing buys – and I am no different than the rest of you. That's why I was glad to listen to the first release of a new pop/rock band from Toronto called JoyDrop – an album split with party songs and emotional ballads.

I had never heard of JoyDrop before listening to their debut album "Metasexual." I heard the band sounded a bit like Garbage, and that made me curious to see if it was just another rip-off band or if JoyDrop had something new to offer to the buying masses. And sure enough – it does.

Although the band formed in Toronto, the members come from completely different backgrounds. Tara Slone, lead singer, studied opera and theater for more than 10 years. The drummer, Tony Rabalao, studied composition and jazz, and gained experience while playing in a variety of different bands before joining JoyDrop. Guitar player

Thomas Payne was a student of musical composition and philosophy, while the bassist Tom McKay got his experience performing and writing with various artists in the UK.

The best example of this band's diverse backgrounds is found in the song "Spiders."

It starts off with a mellow rock ballad like one might hear on any Fiona Apple or Veruca Salt album. It's a catchy tune, one that might get stuck in your head after just a few times listening to it. By the time the song gest to the refrain, the song builds up to a rockin' beat one can't help but nod their head to. The guitar riffs in this song and others, like the album opener "Fizz" and "All Too Well," are driving and fun. The first time I heard these songs I couldn't help but smile.

Not only is their music thrilling, but the lyrics are well developed and interesting. In the



JoyDrop members from left t: Thomas Payne, Tony Rabalao, Tara Slone, Tom McKay.

song "Beautiful," the first verse opens with: "If I was beautiful like you, oh the things I would do / Those not so blessed would be crying out murder / And I'd just

laugh and get away with it too / Like you do." Not only are these lyrics interesting, but millions can relate to them. I don't know how many

times I've heard stories of ladies getting out of traffic tickets basically because they were pretty. That always drives me nuts, because I know it's something that will never happen to me. And that's the whole point of the song.

Before anyone goes out and buys this album – be sure to note that this is not an aggressive rock album. Along with the hard rock elements, many soft and sweet songs fill this CD. Songs like "Strawberry Marigold" and "No One" express the pain of lost love and heartbreak.

Which leads to my only negative criticism of the CD – the way the songs are laid out puts all the rockin' songs in the first part of the album. While this is a great set up to play to your moods – the first half is good for parties, the second half for mellowing out or romantic background –by the time the CD is over the listener is almost put to sleep.

The album was a little more balanced it would keep the attention of the listener longer. Over all, the album is worth saving up your pocket change for.

"Metasexual"
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